

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. JANUARY 14, 1918

NUMBER 1

Central Leads in Inter-high Series

WHAT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL IS DOING FOR THE RED CROSS

"What is Central High School doing for the Red Cross?" is a question which is asked many Centralites in these days of service.

We have pledged \$1,000 of which we have already paid \$500.

We are giving donations of clothing and other articles for the devastated districts of France.

We are giving our services. There are knitting clubs making helmets, sweaters and quilts. The girls are making sleeping garments and small covered books to be used in the hospitals. They made Christmas gifts to be sent to the different cantonments in the United States.

Dates to Remember

Dance of the February Graduating Class, Thursday evening, January 24, in the School Library.

Class night exercises for the February graduates, Tuesday evening, January 29, in the Auditorium.

February Commencement, Thursday evening, January 31, in the Auditorium.

First Semester marks Thursday, January 31.

Matinee day, Friday, February 1.

Red Cross Work

Miss Crans, with the help of the other teachers, intends to organize a number of Red Cross units which will meet once a week at the close of school to do Red Cross work. The work will consist largely of knitting, sewing, and making pillows for the sick soldiers.

Harvey Gerry in California

Harvey Gerry is now in California where he is attending a mining school and is stationed at a cattle ranch at present. Irrigation, mining and engineering are some of the things taught in this school. Later the boys are sent to colleges where they can take up subjects best suited to them.

Goes to West Point

Joseph Hamilton, president of the C. H. S. Bank, is now attending the Army and Navy Academy, preparing for West Point exams. He has taken a jump on his classmates and may be a full-fledged "plebe" before his class graduates in June. Miss Gladys Barrow is now president of the Bank.

February Class Officers

The officers of the February graduating class are Harold W. Potter, president; Barbara Hildreth, vice-president; Charles Molster, treasurer; Amy Darte, secretary; Vivian Porter, class poet; Victor Beauchamp, valedictorian; Jean Handy and Elizabeth Lockwood, prophetesses; Katherine Harrison, historian.

Volunteers Wanted

Boys to dip trench candles at the close of school on Mondays and Fridays. Miss Bache has kindly volunteered her services and the use of her kitchen.

Doing Their Bit

The girls of A6 and Miss Crans' Spanish classes finished stitching more than 300 muslin dressings January 8 and 9.

Central Wins From Tech 22-12

Central tightened its hold on first place in the Inter-high Basketball series by defeating Tech, 22 to 12. Tech showed an improvement over its former playing but Central "shot" its first basket two minutes after the opening whistle.

Western won from Eastern Friday afternoon, 8 to 5.

INTER-HIGH SERIES STANDING

CENTRAL	2	0	1.000
EASTERN.....	1	1	.500
BUSINESS.....	1	1	.500
WESTERN.....	1	1	.500
TECH.....	0	2	.000

The results of the games played to date are as follows:

December 7—Central 55, Maryland State 13.
December 12—Central 73, St. Albans 3.
December 14—Baltimore City College 27, Central 18.
December 21—Central 31, Baltimore Poly 17.
January 4—Central 15, Western 13.
January 8—Central 42, Y. M. C. A. 27.
January 9—Central 26, Gallaudet 19.
January 11—Central 22, Tech 12.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-HIGH GAMES

January 15—Central vs. Business.
February 1—Central vs. Western.
February 5—Central vs. Tech.
February 8—Central vs. Business.
February 15—Central vs. Eastern.

SCHEDULE OF OUTSIDE GAMES

January 18—Central vs. Staunton at Staunton.
January 23—Central vs. Episcopal at Central.
January 25—Central vs. Baltimore Poly. at Baltimore.
January 30—Central vs. Staunton Military Academy.
February 9—Central vs. Friends at Baltimore.
February 16—Central vs. Tome, at Y. M. C. A.
February 20—Central vs. Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A. (8 p. m.).

Games to be played on the holiday trip in February will be announced later.

THE Basketball team's showing has, so far, been gratifying in as much as they have won from Maryland State, St. Albans, Baltimore Polytech, Boys' "Y," Tech, and Western, and lost only to Baltimore City College.

The impression has been afloat, aided by reports from the newspapers, that

(Continued on Page 4)

The Central Bulletin

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF CURRENT SCHOOL EVENTS, PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 14, 1917

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop
Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,
Trade Instructor of Printing

CHARLES STEWART, *Editor*
MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

The need has long been felt at Central for an up-to-the-minute newspaper. This paper, as a work of the school from the writing to the selling, will try to fulfill this need. All news of interest should find its way into these columns. The aim is not only to have all the news *for* the school but *by* and *from* the school.

To make this publication a success, we must have a wealth of material so that only the best may be printed. That means that every incident or accident in the student body must find its way to the Editor. There can be no enthusiasm where there is no personal interest; accounts of games, activities, etc., we will have, but it is the "personal touch" that counts, as the man who borrowed the \$5 bill said. Therefore, let every one constitute himself reporter; if you can not work up that funny remark or happening, just write down the facts and hand them in. In a week, enough things ought to occur in a school of 2,500 pupils to fill a twelve-page paper. That means on four pages, we will have the same amount of news but three times as good, readable, and enjoyable.

This is not at all intended as a competitor or successor to *The Review*; it is taking up a field *The Review* cannot cover. *The Review* will be, of course, issued as before with its stories, departments and digest of the past events of the month. This paper will cover happenings more in detail, make announcements, and present topics of immediate concern, leaving to *The Review* the more permanent record. The two will work together so that the scope of both can be broadened and each made better through co-operation.

This is only an experiment; it can be so only until Central has voiced its disapproval or approbation. All sugges-

tions for this improvement will be given careful consideration. Unless we get the opinion of the pupils, a news sheet can never give what they want. It is *Central's* paper. If it reflects the spirit of Central it must have news, more news and all the news. As all receive the benefits, let each do his share.

Of Local Interest

After School Study Hall this week in Room 204.

Troop 9 of the Girl Scouts hiked to the American University camp during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Timothy Horan, of the engine room force, has resigned, being succeeded by Mr. W. H. Jetter.

Experienced service men are wanted in all companies of the Cadets. If you can enlist, do so now; do not wait until February.

A great many pupils who were absent during the holidays are making up their music work. Giving marks in Music does affect and effect attendance.

Mr. O'Neil of the Mechanical Drawing department has been away several weeks with an infected foot. He is getting better and hopes to return this week.

Miss Mildred Easterling, in charge of the Book Shop, and Miss Evelyn Finch of the Senior class have been appointed to positions with the Food Administration.

Miss Dougherty's classes in Sketching (*i. e.* Freehand Mechanical Drawing) have given evidence that in a few years the Patent Office will be swamped with ideas.

Robert Burklin, D7, who has been cashier of the School Bank, has left school to go into a mercantile establishment. War and business are rapidly thinning the ranks of the Senior class.

Section C5 has paid for and presented a \$50.00 Liberty Bond to the American Red Cross. In addition, the section has taken out a \$2 membership in the society, and 22 individuals hold memberships.

Co. G has purchased \$120.50 worth of War Saving and Thrift Stamps. It challenges the other companies to make as good a showing. Let the other companies show their patriotism and get into the competition.

The Senior boys and girls having charge of the lockers in the Gymnasium shower rooms seem to have helped that problem. There is a regular schedule so that a Senior is always on duty to see that the rules are observed.

Senor Castillo's sixth hour Spanish class has moved from the Physics laboratory to Room 123. The class is greatly pleased with the improved conveniences. The first hour class is also enjoying the use of a regulation class room, 194.

Miss Pace, physics teacher, has been away from school suffering from an injured knee. She spent six weeks at Swarthmore. Although not entirely recovered from her illness, Central proved irresistible and she is glad to be back again on the job.

Major Music examination began January 11 and will continue until January 23. Major Music pupils are those who study piano, voice, organ or orchestral instruments outside of school and take an additional hour of theory with Mr. Hoover. A year's work gives a full point.

Mr. George Hulse, assistant janitor, has been away from Central for six weeks, being detailed temporarily as janitor at the Bryant school. As soon as the regular man at Bryant recovers from his injuries, Mr. Hulse will be back to "shoo us" from the locker room as of old.

The Debating Society has just received a challenge from Baltimore City College. Members of the Central society are advised to attend all of the meetings, which are held every Wednesday, that their chances for making the team may be those of an active worker.

Mr. Roy C. Claflin, teacher of Mechanical Drawing, has resigned to take active management of a school of draughting. There is a great demand for all kinds of draughtsmen in the Government service, so we have another loss "on account of the war."

The chapel for the upper semesters on Wednesday of last week was to explain electives for next semester. Mr. Wilson reminded the pupils that special permission must be obtained to take five subjects and that those preparing for college should see Miss Sleman, who has the college catalogs. In speaking to the fourth year pupils, Mr. Wilson put the question of *The Brecky* before the class, which elected the following section representatives to work with Miss Orr in selecting the staff: George Shaw A8, Helen Aman A7, Dorothy Dalby B7, Marie Hopkins C7, Charles Bryant D7, Margaret Hensey E7, Roger Corbett F7.

College Bureau Notes.

This is the time for those students who are now electing new subjects in February, to make sure that they are choosing wisely with regard to college entrance requirements. Make free use of the College Bureau, Room 113, any afternoon at the close of school.

Members of the class of '18, graduating in February, are eligible to compete for all the scholarships awarded in June. Application for these scholarships may be made now through the College Bureau.

Some colleges, notably the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are admitting Freshmen in February for the first time this year.

Alumni Notes

Rudolph Schoenfeld, '12, of the American Consulate at Berne, is in the midst of interesting affairs, both seen and unseen, in Switzerland.

Norman Oyster, '15, of the American Air Service in France writes: "It is a great game, and I strongly advise you to urge all good men to get into aviation."

War-Game Contest

On Tuesday, January 9, a war-game contest was staged between Companies B and H. The problem was an unusual and interesting one. While the victory was decided in favor of the "Reds," Co. H, honors were pretty nearly evenly divided between the companies. Capt. Willis Stose, "Red" commander, lost about 25 men killed and wounded. The "Blues" lost the "brave sergeant," Jim LeRoy, and three privates in the "bloody battle." Captain Edgerton was the "Blue" (in two senses) commander. Maj. Alfred Hewitt acted as judge.

Girl Scouts

Central's troop of Girl Scouts now has nearly 20 members, divided into two patrols. The officers are: Miss Bache, Captain; Vera Dick and Eleanor Hill, patrol leaders; Emily Thour, corporal; Arletta Phillipps, scribe; Margaret Johnson, treasurer; Minnie Hill, flag-bearer.

Cadet Changes

The following changes in the Cadets are announced:

First Lieutenant Newman, Co. C, resigned.

First Lieutenant Kiesel, Co. F, transferred to Co. C.

Second Lieutenant Abrahams, Co. K, promoted to First Lieutenant, Co. F.

First Sergeant Roper, Co. G, promoted to Second Lieutenant, Co. K.

Second Sergeant Boyd, Co. G, promoted to First Sergeant, same company.

Third Sergt. R. McNitt, Co. G, promoted to second sergeant.

Fourth Sergeant Gurley, Co. G. promoted to third sergeant.

Fifth Sergeant Colemen, Co. G. promoted to fourth sergeant.

Corporal Dodek, Co. C, promoted to fifth sergeant, Co. G.

Private Williams, Co. A, promoted to corporal, Co. C.

Private Rife, Co. G, promoted to corporal.

Fifth Sergeant Shears, Co. E, promoted to fourth sergeant, same company, vice Allen left school.

Corporal Sartwell, Co. E, promoted to fifth sergeant.

Private Moore, Co. E, promoted to corporal.

No Slackers.

The following want ad is clipped from a New England daily newspaper:

Deformed men wanted for machine shop work; humped-back, lame, one-armed, or one-legged, deaf or dumb or dwarfs. Write, explaining deformity and ability to work. Address 288, Telegram.

To and Fro

The first of the "buds" of Miss Sabine's Journalism class has burst into bloom. "Gus" (or Jim, or Alfred, as you choose) Karger is now a full-fledged cub reporter for the *Washington Times*. "Gus" comes up to school once a week to gather in school notes from his former classmates.

Miss Jessamine Thorne, 13, made the record for the week in basketball throw for distance, 52 feet 6 inches. Challenges in order.

An Interesting Lecture

On January 7, Mr. Brashears gave a most interesting talk on "War Risk Insurance" to the pupils who are taking Household Accounts, Book-keeping and second semester Arithmetic. He explained the three points of the bill which was passed by Congress October 12. He also explained the many advantages of the bill which appropriated \$6,000,000,000. for the insurance of the 2,000,000,000 men serving their country as sailors or soldiers. Mr. Brashears will give two more lectures on insurance at future dates.

Household Accounts

Alma E. Johnson, C3

The definite aim of the Household Accounts classes is to give the girls a scientific and exact knowledge of the arithmetic, bookkeeping and practical economics that the modern housekeeper of today should know, in order to run her household on a more scientific basis.

The work of these classes is correlated with the work of the Domestic Science and Sewing classes.

So far the girls have accomplished a great deal in good, practical, business knowledge of insurance, banking and keeping of personal and household accounts of expenditures.

At the present time these classes are taking up the questions of the purchase of household supplies and furnishings.

The aim of this work is to furnish the girls with a knowledge of simple bookkeeping and knowledge of the outside business world, so essential to the modern woman's education.

Bank Officers

The officers of the School Bank appointed last week are M. Gladys Barrow, president; Miriam M. Schrack, vice-president; George Shaw, cashier; B. Lowndes Jackson, receiving teller; Fred E. Hornaday, paying teller; Edward T. Muir, note teller; Nannie Wynkoop, head bookkeeper; Ralph P. Aten, first assistant bookkeeper; Thomas Sommerville, second assistant bookkeeper; B. Grove, runner.

Track Notes

L. E. Colvin, Assistant Manager

Track seems to be coming along well enough, considering the time of year. We are averaging about 20 out every day. Of course this is a very small number compared to what we hope and expect to have in Spring, but to the fellows who anticipate coming out in Spring, do not wait too long as you will probably have trouble getting lockers and also the sooner you get started training, the better it is!

We are trying to make up a freshman relay team. At present we have only about six men who would be eligible for such a team. This ought to be a special inducement for boys in first year sections as it would not only give them a chance to compete with other schools but give them splendid training towards earning their "C."

Conserving Food

The Lunch Room is adhering to the Food Administration regulations and is conserving sugar by using Karo syrup for sweetening and cooking. On wheatless days, oatmeal muffins, graham, rye, and corn bread are being served. This week the pie crust on wheatless days will be made from a Hoover recipe. There is almost no frying in deep fat being done. The open sugar bowl has been abolished and sugar is furnished as a special dispensation. The sale of sweet block chocolate has again started. This popular commodity is from a Baltimore firm which promises a steady supply.

A new bread and meat slicing machine was installed last week.

The lunch room is now employing five women, a chef, four helpers, three dishwashers, and a bookkeeper. They are assisted by two cashiers and twenty-two helpers from the student body. All this force is under the direction of Miss Janet Smith, who is furnishing us fine menus at a minimum cost.

Shortened Death Notice

Speaking of the ultimate in succinct methods of chronicling the news, we submit the following, clipped from a Southern exchange:

Failing to hear the whistle of a locomotive, George J. Jackson of this village will be buried in the family plot tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Shop Notes

Wood Shop pupils have begun to build the large pergola which will be placed on the roof to afford shade for an outdoor study hall. This is a big undertaking for a school shop as it will require ten fancy columns ten feet high. Altogether the job will require over 2000 feet of lumber. The first column is finished and can be seen in the shop. All moulding used on the base, cap and nacking is made in the school.

The air hose recently added to the shop's equipment proves a great convenience in cleaning the shavings off the lathes.

Mr. Wilson says that Postels and Russell, N3, are the slickest pupil pattern makers that have ever been under his direction. Their work is the 100% quality. At present each is making a lead ladle which is a very attractive job made of segments.

Examinations in the theory of Wood Pattern Making were held daily last week.

All Wood Pattern Making pupils will spend a week in the Foundry, where each one moulds and casts from the patterns made by him in the Pattern Shop during the semester.

J. O. Colonna, D7, is just completing a table and show case which will be placed in the entrance to the Wood Shop. It is Mr. Wilson's purpose to display the work of the shops in this show case and from time to time add other pieces of furniture which will help beautify the entrance and make the place attractive to visitors. It is so unattractive at present that visitors turn away with the opinion that nothing interesting lies beyond.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1.)

Central will have a comparatively easy time winning the championship in the Inter-high games. The pupils also are inclined to rest assured that Central will find other teams easy. But that notion should be forgotten. As shown in the opening of the league season on January 4, the teams are unusually evenly matched, with one possible exception, and can be counted upon to put up a stiff fight.

The opening date, on which Business won from Tech and Central won from Western, was very gratifying to the officials, for the large crowd that packed the gallery suggests the most successful season the league has enjoyed.

Two games are played on Friday and one on Tuesday. Now get busy, you Centralites. Show some of that Central "pep" by coming down to the "Y" and rooting for the team and we can enjoy having our first championship basketball team.

Print Shop "Pi"

Glenn Allen, a major printer of last year, called at the shop on January 7. He is attending the University of Cincinnati and during the summer he gained practical experience in railroad working with a section gang. We discovered that he could still "feed" a press.

Warren ("Skinny") Parker, a major last year, and now employed by the Government, recently enrolled in the Night Printing class, just to keep his hand in.

Mr. Rabbit, the electrician, is working on a plan to improve the lighting in the Print Shop. Individual lights will be installed over each case.

Beside the Majors and Minors who are pupils of Central, the Printing classes have enrolled pupils from the high grades in the Park View, Force, Powell, Johnson and Monroe Schools. Boys from these schools who took Printing last year continued in this work when they entered high school last fall.

The major printers this year are Barber B7, Jackson B5, Foster A6, King A5, Ruckman B3, and the Misses Lavada Dow D5, Marjorie Wooden H5, Margaret McDonald H5, Helen Had- den A7, Mildred Campbell E7. Miss Campbell is also enrolled in the Night Printing class. Other girls taking printing are Clarice Krouse D7, Thelma Fryer K1, Margaret Goll N1. Miss McDonald is taking her second year of Printing.

Among the printers called downtown to work at the trade recently were Foster A6, Ruckman B3, Field D3, Ingling E3, Hutchison D1, Miss McDonald A5.

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NUMBER 2

CENTRAL GRADUATES "UP IN THE AIR"

CENTRAL LAD PRAISED BY GEN. PERSHING

Sylvan Taylor, of the "first 10,000 over," received commendation from General Pershing for coolness and bravery under shell fire and gas attack. Taylor was sent with a detachment of 24 men of Co. F, First Engineers, to reconstruct a front line trench. While working, a German fury of shell and gas broke upon the party. The men acted with bravery, conspicuous among them being Taylor.

Central joins with General Pershing in acclaiming a lad who has carried Central spirit to the front line of battle.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Central's Defeat by Business and the Victory of Western Over Tech

Causes a Triple Tie

INTER-HIGH SERIES STANDING		
CENTRAL.....	2	1
BUSINESS.....	2	1
WESTERN.....	2	1
EASTERN.....	1	1
TECH.....	0	3

The results of the games played to date are as follows:

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February 20—Central vs. Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A. (8 p. m.).

STAUNTON DEFEATS CENTRAL

STAUNTON, Va., January 19.—The Central High School basketball tossers were defeated here yesterday in an

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

IN NAVY FLYING CORPS

Charles Chester Bassett, Jr., Appointed
an Ensign—Graduated from
Central in 1915.



Engraving by Courtesy of Washington Star.

Charles Chester Bassett, Jr., a graduate of Central in the Class of 1915, who has been with the Lafayette Escadrille in France, has been appointed an ensign in the United States Naval Flying Corps.

Young Bassett, who became of age only last month, sailed for France last July and underwent a thorough course of training in all classes of the Lafayette Escadrille. Previously he had enlisted as first sergeant in American aviation, but in order to get quicker action he asked for and received his discharge from the War Department.

While at Central, "Ches" was manager of Track, a member of the Football and Track teams and major of the battalion that won two places in the Drill. At Harvard he made a name for himself as a sprinter by winning the half-mile dash against Yale.

CENTRAL "GRADS" IN AVIATION

Central High School has a great number of its graduates in that fascinating and dangerous branch of both

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

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Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,
Trade Instructor of Printing

CHARLES STEWART, Editor
MISS RUTH RIZER, Faculty Advisor
JOHN R. MASSEY, Business Manager

All news write-ups and articles for THE CENTRAL BULLETIN should be so headed and written in ink or preferably typed. They should be brief but complete, with all important details but to the point and must be signed with name and section. Only news articles of general interest should be submitted.

Short stories and poems are given to to *The Review*. Material should be left with Mr. Lawrence in the Print Shop, in C. R. 113 or C. R. 321A.

The school should realize that this is Central's newspaper. It is planned to have it issued every Monday and sold by the Section Agents 2 cents per copy. There are no subscriptions. The Print Shop reserves the right to issue the paper either before or after the regular date. Suggestions in regard to title, scope, make-up and advertising of the paper are welcomed.

Dates to Remember

Dance of the February Graduating Class, Thursday evening, January 24, in the School Library.

Classnight exercises for the February graduates, Tuesday evening, January 29, in the Auditorium.

February Commencement, Thursday evening, January 31, in the Auditorium.

First Semester marks Thursday, January 31.

Matinee day, Friday, February 1.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Boys to dip trench candles at the close of school on Mondays and Fridays. Miss Bache has kindly volunteered her services and the use of her kitchen.

Girls to make hospital garments; see Miss Coolidge.

Announcements

Semester Marks January 25

Remember, all marks go in Friday, January 25. These are the Semester marks and are kept on the permanent record.

Return of Library Books

Miss Mann requests pupils having books from the Library which are overdue, to return them as the school is responsible to the Public Library for all books taken out.

Cat Baskets Wanted

Cat baskets are wanted for the use of girls in the Senior Play. The baskets should have covers and handles to reduce the possibility of injury to those who carry them.

Girls' Swimming Team Party

The members of the Girls' Swimming team will give an invitation party to the new leaders today. Initiation at the Swimming Pool followed by a celebration in the Girls' Gymnasium.

Red Cross Pamphlet Club

Patriotic Centralites! Time: Friday, 2:30 p. m. Place: C. R. 121. Characters: Boys and girls. All those who have not yet "volunteered" come out and "do your bit" for your country and Central at the Red Cross Pamphlet Club.

Athletic Association Meeting

The Athletic Association will meet Wednesday in C. R. 315 to pass on the awarding of the "C's". All members are requested to be present as this is the last meeting of the semester. A new Council will be elected after the first of February.

Corn Exhibit at Public Library

Teachers and pupils are invited to visit the Corn exhibit at the Public Library, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, in co-operation with the Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture. Practical recipes and bulletins will be issued. The exhibit will be open during the usual hours of the Public Library for the remainder of the month of January.

Hours Locker Rooms Are Open

The Locker rooms are opened at the scheduled hours only and articles needed for the following day should be taken out at the close of school, thus saving the Office, attendants and pupils a great amount of annoyance. The hours lockers are open are 8:30 to 9:10 a. m., both Recess periods, 30 minutes after the close of the sixth period, 3:30 to 3:35, 4:15 to 4:20, 4:50 to 5 p. m., when they are closed for the night.

After School Study Hall

After School Study Hall this week in Room 206.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Paul is starting a new Red Cross unit.

R. L. Conklin, A6, is on the staff of sporting editors of the *Washington Post*.

The stage has been put in first-class shape; the tangle of ropes being straightened out and everything put in readiness for the February Class Play.

Mr. Brunner hopes to have the Water Basketball goals soon. The Swimming team is becoming proficient in this sport and the regulation goals are badly needed.

Two of the classes in Physiography recently paid a visit to the Weather Bureau where they found many things of interest in connection with their school work.

Frederick N. Towers hopes to graduate with the February class so that he can join the Aviation Corps. He has been in a "stew" for a week trying to stretch 15½ credits to 16.

Shipments of coal have been coming steadily during the past week and there is no immediate danger of a lack of coal for Central. This school was fortunate in the last cold weather by being so little inconvenienced. A number of the Grammar and High Schools were forced to close.

The Track team will hold competitions in the 50-, 75- and 100-yard dashes. The indoor work so far only consisted of practicing starts and training for wind. The relay team is getting in shape early. As there are few college meets, the team must work all the harder to run away with the Spring Meet.

KNITTING NOTES

The Knitting club has turned in to the Red Cross, through Miss M. H. Merrill a dozen sweaters and has also knit about a dozen more for the Forest Service. There are still more in the process of being made. Any donations of yarn to keep them busy will be appreciated.

If there are any boys interested in learning to knit, Miss Merrill will be glad to see them in class room 6 any afternoon after school for instruction.

All the third semester girls were called together recently in response to a call from Miss Coolidge, who told them of the need of wash cloths. The Red Cross has on hand a good many surgical wipers which cannot be used so they are to be raveled out and knit up again into ten-inch cloths or wash-cloths. See your section agent and knit a wash cloth so that these may be put into immediate use!

CENTRAL "GRADS" IN AVIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

the Army and Navy—the Aviation Corps. The following shows the number and rank of the men admitted to this branch of the Service:

George Washington, captain; Clarence E. Jones, George E. Reinberg, major; Christopher L. Jones, Matthew H. O'Brien, Kenneth P. Littauer, J. Clark Edgerton, Frank H. Harmon, Joel T. Rogers, U. S. N.; Charles Chester Bassett, Jr.; Arthur C. Buell, Mitchell B. Carroll, Allison Chapin, Canadian Flying Corps; Albert E. Hill, Wilmer Hill, Alan M. Kaufman, James Kelcey, lieutenant; Norman Oyster, Harold Selden, William J. Flood, Leonard Marbury, U. S. N.; Horace Stevenson, Elbert Richardson, Wilfred F. White.

Non-graduates in the same Service include Fred Carter, George Croswell, Harry Feast, Paul Magoffin, captain (non-flying section); Robert Oldys, lieutenant; Franklin W. Wallin, Paul Williams.

CADET GOES INTO AVIATION

Percy M. Niepold, A4, a member of the Cadets, enlisted in the Aviation Corps as apprentice gunner. He was sent from Baltimore to Newport, Kentucky, where he is learning the trade of putting German planes with a machine gun. He wired home: "Took exam, passed, was inoculated, got a company."

SENIOR ENLISTS IN SIGNAL CORPS

Robert E. S. Meeds, regimental adjutant and business manager of *The Review*, enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, January 7, and after enjoying sore arms from the 250,000 germs of his inoculation and vaccination is training for "Over There."

Mr. Meeds is the first graduate of the June class to attain the required 16 credits. Central and the class of '18 are proud of its soldier-aviator and wish him good fortune and rapid advancement in the service.

STAUNTON DEFEATS CENTRAL

(Continued from Page 1)

interesting game, 29 to 17. The brilliant playing of Daly and Wilson for Central and Curry and Brothers for Staunton were features of the game.

Pergola for Recitations and Study

On the completion of the pergola on the roof, classes and study halls will be held there when the weather permits. The view of the city from the hill is wonderful.

WAR STAMPS SOLD BY BANK

To date the Central High Bank has sold \$3,000 worth of War Savings and Thrift Stamps. The Bank has probably sold more as the increasing value of the cards is not considered. The Bank has also sold \$13,950 worth of bonds of the Second Liberty Loan and hopes to dispose of at least \$25,000 in bonds of the next issue. The school has responded splendidly to the call for funds.

"Cotton" Cissel Again Laid Up

"Cotton" Cissel, all-round athlete and former Cadet captain, is again laid up. He is at the Garfield hospital with a light case of scarlet fever. Cissel certainly has had hard luck; just before the Basketball season last year he contracted pneumonia and was ill for three months, his absence being severely felt by the Basketball team, of which he was captain. After leading his company on the drill field, he went West to help the Government by working on the farms. There he was brought down by typhoid and was forced to return home. Thus, he has had three almost fatal illnesses within fifteen months. He just can't be kept down.

SWIMMING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the following swimming events were held last week.

Fancy diving, plunge for distance, 50-yard and 100-yard breast stroke, 50-yard and 100-yard back stroke, 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard and 500-yard swims.

"BUGS" RAYMOND IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

myself whistling some dance tune.

Imagine me tripping the light fantastic now, with a pair of shoes the soles of which resemble twin flat irons with the measles."

Commenting on the food, "Bugs" remarks:

"About all the people eat over here is bread and cheese. The war bread is particularly nourishing. After you have broken way through the crust and eat a loaf, you feel like you want to lick the German army, ten million strong, and if you eat a little French cheese along with it, you feel "strong" enough to do it alone. The "chow" we get, though, is excellent, and I have no kick coming."

"Julian," as he is properly known, asks that everybody memorize this address:

Care of C. E. O.—A. E. F.,
U. S. P. O. No. 706,
France.

CRAFTS EXHIBIT

The Crafts department is expecting to have an exhibition of the work in Arts and Crafts the last week of the semester, in the second floor corridor, west. The exhibition will remain on view for a couple of weeks to enable those contemplating taking this work to get an idea of its character.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has been meeting weekly in the Music Room at 2:45 on Wednesday. There are many in the school with musical talent and if they would come out, it would greatly encourage Mr. Hoover and the regulars. Mr. Hoover emphasizes the fact that for those who belong to the Orchestra regularity in attendance is what is most needed. We hope to have the Orchestra soon play at the school chapels.

DRAMATIC NOTES

The chairman of the Dramatic Association invites all students, whether members of the association or not, to recite on the stage in the Auditorium on Tuesday, January 22. The selections must be made and copies turned in to Mrs. Walton the Friday previous so that she may make a program.

The Seniors are constant in their attentions to "Mr. Bob," the class play, which is rapidly progressing. With its good lines and rapid action the play can not fail to be appreciated and laughed over.

Bulletin Boards

Attention is called to the six bulletin boards, located as follows:

First floor—General notices, such as essays, exams, scholarships, etc., and *The Review* board of current interest.

Basement floor—Bulletins for Dramatics, Cadets and Athletics.

Third floor—Patriotic bulletin of the Art Department, for poster display.

There is always something to be learned or recalled from these boards. They are the result of hard work and would be sorely missed if dispensed with.

Buy your War Savings and Thrift Stamps from the Central High School Bank.

GIRL SCOUTS

Arletta Phillips, Scribe

The Scouts have accomplished a great deal during their meetings which are held every Wednesday in Miss Bache's cooking room, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Twelve dozen trench candles have been rolled and made, each girl furnished a "Xmas Kit", containing writing paper, pencil, pipe, tobacco, cigarettes, candy and a game of some sort, and 20 scrap books for our wounded soldiers were turned in to Scout headquarters.

Scarcely had this work been done, when the call came from the Walter Reed Hospital to make robes, operating jackets and other comforts for the sick soldiers. Needless to say, the call was answered promptly and fully.

Just before the Christmas vacation, the Scouts went several days to the Food Administration to do some very urgent clerical work.

The troop is always doing something so there's a chance for every girl who wants to do things, to do them, if she will join Central's Girl Scouts. We want about ten more girls to have three patrols, so girls join soon!

French War Loan Posters

The posters of the Third French War Loan now on exhibition in the first floor corridor were loaned by Mr. Bassler of the United States National Museum. They were sent from France as advertisements of the recent French Liberty Loan.

The Navy posters were issued by the United States Government in the recent drive for naval recruits. In addition the Print Shop has a fine set of posters donated by the Marine Corps Headquarters.

LECTURES ON ART

Pupils in Major Drawing, Costume Design and Domestic Science attended a lecture recently given by Mr. Frank A. Parsons of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, the subject being, "The Fundamentals of Art—Form and Color." This series of lectures will be given on alternate Friday evenings in the Central Auditorium until March 22 and pupils interested in the above subjects are invited to attend.

Girls' Swimming Leaders

The following girls have been selected as additional leaders in the swimming classes conducted by Miss Devreaux: Misses Averill Belknap, Georgianna Belknap, A. Berliner, E. Billingsley, A. Bowie, E. Call, E. Cone, A. Conard, D. Conard, H. Donohue, E. Dove, K. Edmonston, J. French, M. Gerry, G. Hughes, Emily Jones, Elizabeth Lee, K. Lantell, D. Little, C. Miller, K. Miller, M. Trabue, B. Viley, M. Von Eiff.

The remaining leaders are: Eleanor Benns, Martha Bliss, Marion Cleveland, Dorothea Day, Margaret Day, Phoebe Fleming, Eleanor Griffith, Marguerite Heath, Barbara Hildreth, Helen Hodges, Bettie Larimore, Jane Ramey, Mary Richardson, Anita Sanders, Marian Saunders, Emily Thour, Alice Watts, Rosa Wingate.

Girls' Basketball "Traveling Along"

Girls! Fifty-two girls reported to Gym last Monday after school for Basketball, a record attendance. Marie Ebel, B7, "hung up" a new mark for Basketball throw—62 ft. 6 in.

Intersection Basketball games among the girls, will be scheduled after February, which accounts for the added enthusiasm which has been shown at the practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

DRAWING NOTES

The Costume Design classes are taught color harmony and the designing of gowns.

Many original designs are made for beaded bags, collar and cuff sets and other feminine accessories.

This year's Major Drawing classes of room 301 have proved themselves worthy of the name. They have successively progressed through color, pen and ink, figure and object drawing, and are now planning some war posters. Watch for them! They may interest you.

The Special Drawing classes of Room 301 have progressed so well in their action study work that certain members of the classes are now drawing action poses from real life. Mr. Metzler and Mrs. Walton have allowed these artists-to-be to come to the Gymnasium and copy the poses of the young gymnasts in their various physical training exercises.

RED CROSS GROUPS

The following Red Cross Groups have been organized and are turning out work regularly:

Miss White—Making napkins and tray cloths for hospital use.

Miss Morgan—Making scrap books.

Miss Robinette—Knitting small squares for a bed cover (one cover nearly finished).

Miss Ulrich—Knitting.

Miss Merrill—Knitting.

Mrs. Farr—Hospital supplies and comfort pillows.

Miss Griggs—Scrap books.

Mrs. Inkster—Scrap books and surgical dressings.

The pupils of Mrs. Moulton's typewriting classes typed circulars last week for the Potomac Division of the Red Cross.

Domestic Science

Anna E. Johnson, C3

Domestic Science is a practically new subject in the school, but not a new one to the world. This so-called Domestic Science has been practiced by every woman householder from time immemorial, but the object of the school course is to get the girls interested in a broader field of the work—to learn a science in the fullest sense of the word.

When one speaks of Domestic Science to an outsider, especially a man, there flashes into his mind this thought, "Humph, too bad, just learning how to cook; such a pity she could not have learned that at home."

Learning to cook is a small, though not insignificant, part of the work. The other subjects under this great head are too numerous to name here. Real fascination lies in this big new work for any serious-minded girl, and opportunities to broaden one's view of right living and to practice and develop one's personality are ever present.

When one thinks of this in a broad-minded way, the realization that this subject is teaching a truer and more beautiful basis of the very living of human beings, ought to change any narrow views on its value, practicability, and its ultimate benefit to mankind in general.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 28, 1918

NUMBER 3

"REVIEWS" DELAYED

Coming Issue to Be Ready Next Week—
Delay Caused by "Fuel" Holiday

January *Reviews* will not be ready for distribution until next week. The delay is occasioned by the recent order relative to the workless days. Meanwhile an urgent appeal is made to those who have thus far failed to pay their subscriptions to do so immediately.

Many subscribers have been dropped from *The Review* lists when they have left school. By these direct losses and with many subscriptions still unpaid, the school paper is finding itself financially hindered.

The Business Department is particularly anxious that its accounts be straightened out before the office in C. R. 312 is besieged by February subscribers. If your *Review* subscription is still unpaid for, see your Section Agent. Get busy with a little school spirit; obey that impulse.

MISS GRAHAM MARRIES

Centralites were interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret B. Graham of Central to First Lieut. E. S. Townsend, O. R. C., on January 19. In the relatively short time that she was here, Miss Graham won the hearts of everyone. It is with true regret that we see her go for it is understood that she will not return to the school. Lieutenant and Mrs. Townsend are at present in Atlantic City.

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT PLAY

The cast of characters for the February Class play, to be given in the Auditorium on January 29, after the class night exercises is as follows:

Mr. Philip Royson, a young M. D., Robert Dawe
Mr. Robert Brown, clerk from Benson & Benson, lawyers..... Harry Sokolove
Jenkins, a butler..... Abraham Kaininsky
Miss Rebeca Luke, a maiden lady, Barbara Hildreth
Miss Katherine Rogers, her niece, Martha Greenberg
Miss Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend "Bob"..... Amy Darie
Patty, Miss Luke's maid.... Louise Loesch

"OLD CENTRAL"

Words of This "Song of Songs" Printed for The Bulletin's Readers

The school seems to have forgotten "Old Central". Of course they never can, but if the music classes are any indication, "Here's to Old Central" is a funeral dirge. At the present rate our school songs will be traditions of the past. The present rendition sounds as if a school of deaf and dumb STUTTERERS were intoning a Hungarian hymn of hate.

(Tune—"Here's To the Girl.")

Here's to Old Central! Here's to her name!
Here's to her teams that have gone down to fame!
Here's to the Old School; her girls and boys!
Here's to Old Central; her sorrows and joys!
Old friends may part, boys, old friendships wane,
But queen of our hearts, boys, long may she reign!
Bright star to guide us throughout the years,
Here's to Old Central! Three rousing cheers!

Here's to Old Central! Shout Central's cry!
Here's to her banner; place it on high!
Stand by her colors, dark blue and white!
Here's to her courage, though hard the fight!
We must depart, boys, each on his way,
But Central will stand, she'll stand for aye,
Bright star to guide us throughout the years,
Here's to Old Central! Three rousing cheers!

S. E. Simons—C. W. Orr.

POPULAR MUSICAL CLUB

With the earnest cooperation of all the people in this school who play the mandolin, banjo or guitar, we will soon be able to "show the orchestra up". The club meets every Friday afternoon at 2:45 in the Music Room, with Mr. Hoover as leader. If you want to have a real good time, join the club and attend the meetings regularly.

WINS TWO GAMES

Basketball Team Defeats Episcopal and Baltimore Polytech

INTER-HIGH SERIES STANDING			
WESTERN.....	3	1	.750
CENTRAL.....	2	1	.666
BUSINESS.....	2	2	.500
EASTERN.....	1	2	.333
TECH.....	1	3	.250

The results of the games played to date are as follows:

December 7—Central 55, Maryland State 13.
December 12—Central 73, St. Albans 3.
December 14—Baltimore City College 27, Central 18.
December 21—Central 31, Baltimore Poly 17.
January 4—Central 15, Western 13.
January 8—Central 42, Y. M. C. A. 27.
January 9—Central 26, Gallaudet 19.
January 11—Central 22, Tech 12.
January 15—Business 15, Central 13.
January 18—Staunton 29, Central 17.
January 23—Central 39, Episcopal 29.
January 25—Central 36, Baltimore Poly. 23.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-HIGH GAMES

February 1—Central vs. Western.
February 5—Central vs. Tech.
February 8—Central vs. Business.
February 15—Central vs. Eastern.

SCHEDULE OF OUTSIDE GAMES

January 30—Central vs. Staunton at Central.
February 9—Central vs. Friends at Baltimore
February 16—Central vs. Tome at Central.
February 20—Central vs. Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A. (8 p. m.).

Central scored another victory over Baltimore Polytech on Friday, to the tune of 36 to 23. The game was played on enemy ground. Central's line-up was Solomon, r. f.; Daly, l. f.; Wilson, c. Foster, r. g.; Long, l. g. Goals from floor, Solomon 5, Daly 3, Long 5, Foster 1, Wilson 2. Goals from fouls, Daly 4.

On Wednesday Central defeated Episcopal, 39 to 29.

Tech defeated Eastern, 21 to 20, in a hotly contested game. An extra five-minute period was required to break the tie.

Heard at a Recent Basketball Game

"Solomon must think that he is a ball and not meant to stay on the ground. Every time I see him he is up in the air."

"It looks as though Solomon is the only one who doesn't take this game as a life and death struggle."

"Get at it, Daly! We only need three more points to tie them!"

NO BULLETIN NEXT WEEK

The CENTRAL BULLETIN will not appear next Monday because of the issue of *The Review*. Send in your news right away for a good, live number for the following week.

The Central Bulletin

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF CURRENT SCHOOL EVENTS, PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 28, 1918

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence, Trade Instructor of Printing

CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., *Editor*
MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*
JOHN R. MASSEY, *Business Manager*

The spirit of the pupils toward their Lunch Room and their conduct at noontime are drawing many unfavorable comments. All sense of courtesy, of simple justice, of common decency, is thrown in the discard in mad efforts to obtain seats, by fair means or foul. There is running, when walking would lessen the confusion; there is pushing and shoving when ordinary politeness would facilitate and make the service quicker and better. Lunch papers are thoughtlessly thrown on the floor when they might just as easily be tossed into the proper receptacle. Many walk on tops of the stools rather than walk around groups that gather in the aisles. The true school spirit is never better shown in its true light than in the Lunch Room. Do your share toward helping conditions at Central! Bring your table manners with you.

Dates to Remember

Classnight exercises for the February graduates, Tuesday evening, January 29, in the Auditorium.

February Commencement, Thursday evening, January 31, in the Auditorium.

First Semester marks Thursday, January 31.

Matinee day, Friday, February 1.

Announcements

Semester Marks January 31

Semester marks go in Thursday, January 31, instead of on January 25, as printed under "Announcements," in the last issue of THE BULLETIN.

Major and Special Drawing

All pupils wishing to take Major or Special Drawing see Miss Baker, Room 302, Drawing department, to arrange program. Special Drawing, one hour a week, is open to first and second year pupils; Major to third and fourth years.

Of Local Interest

Robert Meeds, '18, showed us his new uniform, which is very good looking.

Miss Frances Corbett, '17, was a visitor at Central last week. She is now attending Cornell University and is vice-president of the freshman class.

Samuel Cottrell, '17, called at the school recently to visit old friends. He won the Lehigh scholarship last year and is enjoying his college course.

"Chick" Guy, '17, dropped in last week to tell us what he has been doing. After being sent to several places, he is now stationed at the Navy Yard in this city.

Dale Fisher, M1, one of the Print Shop boys, was operated on for appendicitis at the Garfield Hospital last Tuesday. Dale is one of the Grammar School boys taking Printing last year who continued the work after entering Central. According to last reports he was recovering rapidly.

IN THE TRENCHES

Word has been received from Henry Clark, a former student and Cadet officer at Central, that he has been engaged in active work in the front line trenches. He is now a first lieutenant in the Engineer Corps.

PAMPHLET CLUB

Miss Morgan's Red Cross Pamphlet Club, the first to enter the field, is progressing joyously. At Christmas time the club sent 75 pamphlets to the Walter Reed hospital in this city, the receipt of which was acknowledged in the following letter:

December 21, 1917.

The pamphlets prepared by your club have been received at this hospital and are now being distributed among the patients. They will pass from ward to ward during the holiday season and will add greatly to the holiday spirit among the patients. We desire to thank you for your kindness in endeavoring to make the holiday season a more pleasant one for the patients who are required to be in the hospital.

Thanking you very much for your kindness, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
R. C. BULL,
Major, U. S. Army, Retired,
Adjutant.

The club is now working on 100 pamphlets to be sent to the American hospitals in Paris. The object is to furnish reading entertainment in so convenient a form that the soldiers in bed can easily handle it. The club meets Friday after school in Room 121. All are invited to "lend a hand."

Another Way to Do Your Bit

The Secretariat Francais des Villages Liberes, a society for the relief of French peasants, will make a stirring appeal to every pupil at Central, for it gives everyone an opportunity to help in restoring the devastated villages of France.

Miss Marie Louise Fontaine, a Central High School graduate, daughter of Professor Fontaine, formerly teacher of French in the Washington Schools, is the representative of the Society in this country. She is establishing branches of the organization in the larger cities.

Miss Orr is chairman of the executive committee, Washington branch. The high school is further represented by Miss Dean, vice-chairman, and Professor Samson.

This is one of the most direct of the war charities. Clothing, household utensils, any articles that may be useful to these destitute peasants, who are returning to their homes, are shipped direct by the French line to Paris headquarters and are distributed by members of the organization who are thoroughly acquainted with conditions.

Miss Orr, Miss Dean and Professor Samson are ready to receive contributions. The opportunity will be welcomed by many a young American who longs to help the suffering, chivalrous country overseas and has no idea how to go about it. Here is the chance to do something really patriotic — lend a hand to our brave ally in the great cause of restoration.

GIRL SCOUTS

At the meeting of Troop 9, Girl Scouts, last Wednesday, the troop was instructed by Miss Alma Barker, captain of troop 23 in the District,

Miss Thelma Foght has been selected as lieutenant in Troop 9, under Miss Bache as captain.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

In the model apartment the girls, under the supervision of Miss Bache, have taken up the planning of a model house. The cellar was taken up first and other parts of a complete home have been planned in succession. Pupils brought samples of wallpaper and hangings from which selections were made.

Cadet Notes

The officers' room at the west end of the Armory will be used as the officers' rendezvous next semester. A committee consisting of Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Ross, Colonel Johnson, Lieutenant Colonel Montague and Captain Stewart was selected to discuss the proposition. Mr. Wilson has consented to let the club room be used for war games, discussion of tactics and the welfare of the organization. An *esprit-de-corps* and cooperation will be effected by judicious use of the room under proper supervision. It is proposed that military books and decorations be made use of to further this purpose. Plans are being made with the idea that Central may have a meeting-place for its commissioned officers and those of other schools. This scheme is regarded favorably and as all officers have promised their earnest support, it is bound to be a success.

The Officers' Club has passed a resolution to the effect that all Cadets should wear their uniforms every school day. This is not compulsory but should be followed whenever possible. Cadets are reminded that from now on all must wear uniforms on drill days. The good name and reputation of the corps is in the hands of every man. It is up to every individual to keep himself immaculate. If personal pride does not bring the desired conditions, school spirit or compulsion will.

During the cold weather the Cadets are drilling indoors in the manual of arms. The First and Third Battalions are formed and dismissed in the Armory and the Second Battalion in the Rifle Range. The First Battalion drills on the first floor, one company remaining in the Armory; the Second and Third Battalions drill on the second and third floors.

During the past week the war maps in the Armory have been covered with theoretical blood. In one battle 300 men were wantonly sacrificed for the glory of the country and the leaders of the opposing sides. These are so closely fought that very often the struggles end in a tie and an altercation with the judge. However great be the casualties, all the participants enjoy the contests immensely.

A CHALLENGE

In a recent issue of THE BULLETIN, Co. G. announced that it had purchased \$120.50 worth of War Saving and Thrift Stamps and challenged any other company to make a better showing. Co. I wishes to announce that it is the proud possessor of \$348.25 worth of War Saving and Thrift Stamps and \$2,700 worth of Liberty Bonds. Can any company beat that?

ODE TO THE LAKE

Hagop Barasyjian of Fitchburg and Menad Estaboborakamasian of Lowell went fishing yesterday in Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubungungamaug, near Worcester, (Mass.), with their cousin, Hajjoman Saralaneroparanian, whom they are visiting for the week-end, but you would never have learned it from us if we hadn't been able to paste it.—*Boston Globe*.

In summertime at Webster's lake,
Sail o'er the sparkling water;
Take in the shows, the Summer girls—
Some eat more than they "aughter"
Others go fishing—trout or bass—
More often catch the frog,
And when they do, the murmur comes—
Chargoggagoggmanchaug

'Tis sad indeed to wander there
In drear November days—
There are no shows, no summer girls—
The woods wear gloomy phase;
But still we love to ponder on
The name 'twould mem'r'y fog—
Chargoggagoggmanchauggagogg,
Chaubungagungamaugg.

In Winter time some try the skates
Upon its surface clear;
The merry boys and maidens there—
How graceful they appear;
Except when in their giddy flight
They fall o'er hidden log;
'Tis then is heard the gasping cry—
Chaugoggagoggmanchaug

In balmy Spring upon its banks
Cull sweet arbutus flowers,
Or seek protection 'neath a tree
From pouring Springtime showers;
And as they sadly journey home
Through mud, and mire and bog,
Oft give expression to their thoughts—
Chaubungagungamaugg.
George C. Boomer.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

The Freshman Basketball team is making an enviable record in the inter-class games, played in the Boys' Gym on Wednesday. They have "cleaned up" the Sophs and Juniors and are now out for the scalps of the Seniors. Woe be unto the school if said Freshmen win the coveted championship.

His Daily Theme

E. Pararano, Q1

It was the evening after the Tech-Central game and "Rookie" was very excited over the afternoon's results. He rushed into the parlor where his mother was entertaining a caller, crying, "Oh! mother, you should have been there. At the last minute Jay Long got the ball from Tech and threw it to Daly who dribbled it down the floor and got it in the basket just in the nick of time."

The mother, very much embarrassed at her son's rudeness, turned to her guest and said, "You must excuse Johnny's excitement, but this is nothing new. It is a Daly talk and a Long one.

ALEXANDER

There was a chap who kept a store,
And though there might be grander;
He sold his goods to all who came;
His name was Alexander.

He mixed his goods with cunning hand,
Which ruffed up Hoover's dander,
And since his sugar was half sand,
They said, "Smart Alec-Sander."

He phoned his dear one—so she came—
And lovingly he scanned her;
He asked her would she change her
name,
A ring did Alex-hand-Her.

"Oh yes," she said, with smile on lip;
"If I can be commander;"
And so they framed a partnership,
He called it Alex-and-HER.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

For Sale by the
Central High School
Bank

SHOP NOTES

Work in the Foundry recently proved to be very beneficial to the Pattern Makers. As each pupil made his moulds by the use of the patterns which were turned out by himself during the semester in the Pattern Shop, he had an opportunity to judge for himself his efficiency in this department.

Mr. Joe Wilson has arranged a display of the castings produced. It can be seen from the west shop corridor near athletic locker room.

Those who are not familiar with the line of education the shops are endeavoring to hand out, had better investigate. The nation needs engineers. These shop courses form the foundation for an engineering education. Consult the teachers.

All patterns used in the foundry, where they became dirty from the damp sand, have been re-shellaced and will be on display in the shop lecture room.

Locraft, D2, is responsible for the good-looking *Review* Bulletin Board hanging on the wall to the left of the office door.

The *Review* contribution box, by the same author, will soon appear. It was made to be screwed fast under one of the original bulletin boards.

The sample column for the Roof Garden pergola has been painted white and is on display in the East shop corridor. Berman, E2, is responsible for most of this job.

Gichner, N3, has finished the bodies for the next four of the necessary ten columns.

Burch, N3, has finished sawing out the 72 strips 16 feet long by 3 inches wide which will form crosspieces for the same job. The sawing was done on the circular saw and the edges were dressed smooth on the jointer.

"Jack" Williams, N3, recently completed, and delivered to Mrs. Weaver in the Laundry, a table containing a drawer which will be used as a desk.

Mr. Hecox's classes in Cabinet Making are making tables, cases, clothes horses and telephone stands galore. They are sawing wood all the time; that's what causes the siren sounds from the basement.

Mr. Hecox's pupils have arranged to manufacture knitting needles. He expects to turn them out in quantities and supply boys and girls who are knitting for the Red Cross.

The Forge Shop equipment has recently been installed. All forges and anvils are in place and are connected with the pipes which furnish the draft for the fires and exhaust the smoke. A motor to run the blower, which is expected daily, will complete the equipment. Classes will start February 1. Mr. Hecox will have charge.

SWIMMING NOTES

The Swimming team plans to swim against Baltimore Polytech at Baltimore on February 1. They will go to Mercersburg on February 16 for a night contest and will have a return meet later at Central.

After School Study Hall

After School Study Hall this week in Room 218.

Tech's Service Flag

Central congratulates Tech on having a large Service Flag representing 303 boys in the Service

Water Color Painting

A series of water color sketches being made by Radley, B3, of the Technical course are very clever and show our school to be quite picturesque — in places.

Inter-Company Drill

In an inter-company drill in the Second Battalion, Co. E won four out of five places. Hutchison and Moore of Co. E each won twice, and Youngs, of Co. F, won the fifth competition

Competition in Manual of Arms

An exciting competition in the manual of arms was held in the Armory on Thursday afternoon. Three men representing each company were drilled by the field officers, the lieutenant-colonel and the majors. The last three men were W. Youngs and W. Butler of Co. F, and D. Clark of Co. A.

January Review of Interest to Graduates

The January Review will be of special interest to the Graduating Class, as it will print several selections to be given on Class Night. The last number of "Ham And—" and two good short stories will be well worth reading. Don't miss this number.

Interscholastic Track Meet

May 18 has been decided upon for the Tome School interscholastic athletic meet. This annual event is of special interest to the excellent track squad at Central.

Swimming Pool Closed

As a means of further aiding in the saving of coal, the school authorities have decided to close the Swimming Pool at Central during the remainder of the cold weather. This will effect a saving of three to four tons a week.

Boys will report to Mr. Brunner in the Auditorium, girls to Miss Devreaux in the Girls' Gymnasium, at their usual swimming periods.

Staunton Plays Central Wednesday at 3:30

A hot game is expected this Wednesday. Staunton has one of its best teams on the floor this year.

Buy your War Savings and Thrift Stamps from the Central High School Bank.

TEACHERS ASSIST SELECTION BOARD

The following Central High School teachers have been assigned to assist in clerical work under Mr. W. V. Cox, chairman of the Local Board for Division No. 10 at the Tenth Precinct Police station, Park road; Mr. Castillo, Mr. Clinton, Miss Ditto, Mr. Doolittle, Miss Farr, Miss Fenno, Miss Golden, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Noyes, Miss Rizer, Miss Sanders, Miss Sleman, Mr. Smith and Mr. Thomas.

Mr. George J. Jones has been appointed supervisor of the workers from Central.

FRENCH RELIEF

If you have cleaned out your wardrobe and bureau drawers and have nothing left for the French Relief, go to your neighbors and ask for clothes for the French villages—why not?

A most useful flier and a Packard will be lost to the Professor, on the departure of the graduating class. Any Central boys or girls who are willing to give their cars and services once a week for a worthy cause should see Professor Samson in C. R. 123.

EVENING DIETETICS CLASSES

A class in Dietetics has been organized by the local branch of the American Red Cross and meets every Wednesday evening in the Domestic Science laboratory at Central.

The group is under the direction of Miss Bache and at present is taking up Meal Planning and Conservation.

APPRECIATED APPRECIATION

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, editor of the *Washington Times*, has sent us a letter wishing success to the CENTRAL BULLETIN.

TWIN PRINTERS

Twin boys arrived in the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lawrence Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence and the new arrivals are progressing nicely at the Garfield hospital.

LOCKER NOTICE

Pupils are warned to keep their lockers locked from now on, as all empty ones are to be cleared out in the next few days in preparation for the new pupils who are coming in February.

The school is reminded of the rule which requires the number of the locker used to be registered in the Book Shop. The lock on any locker not registered will be broken under the direction of the office if deemed necessary.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1918

NUMBER 4

LARGE ENTERING CLASS

Girls Outnumber Boys by Margin of Fifty—Many from Out of Town

From all parts of Washington, the Eighth Grade graduates trooped into the Auditorium after the bloody field of Matinee Day had been cleared. Now placed in sections, the largest February class in the history of the school is rapidly adapting itself to the High School work. There are among the new pupils many who come from schools outside the city. May each and all these new Centralites make the class the biggest in achievement and spirit, as it is in numbers.

The girls outnumber the boys by the small margin of fifty; the girls are ready to jump into the Red Cross work and nearly 70 boys have reported for Cadet drill. The eleven sections are small and contain about an even number of boys and girls.

The following table shows the division of boys and girls in the various Freshmen sections:

Section	Boys	Girls
A1	16	9
B1	4	21
C1	18	11
D1	11	15
E1	18	10
F1	8	21
G1	5	13
H1	13	14
I1	—	25
K1	4	14
L1	16	10
Total	113	163

Go to it, Freshmen, Good luck!
The school is watching you.

Baseball Under Way.

The catchers and pitchers had a meeting last Wednesday. Central won the championship last year and needs the support of all the athletic fiends to repeat and make this an All-Championship year for Central.

CENTRAL WINS THE SERIES

500 IN SERVICE

Central Dedicates Flag to Our Boys This Morning

With Central's entire Cadet regiment at attention and with the school lining Clifton Street, the length of the building, Col. Wright Johnson, ranking cadet of the organization, this morning ran out Central's Service Flag, representing the "500" who are in the national service. "There are more stars now to be added and it is hoped the number will soon be a thousand. I congratulate the school," said Mr. Wilson, "on what your men have done, and I pledge to the country the efforts of the school, past, present and future, in the great conflict we are now engaged."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Second Semester Basketball teams have given up the Thursday practice to the Freshies. The Second Semester teams will meet hereafter on Tuesday in the Girls' Gymnasium, from 2:30 to 4 p. m. The following girls have been appointed official substitutes: Evelyn Hall, Evelyn Ritchie, Dorothy Bierer, Katherine Edmonston.

The first of our scheduled games of Basket Ball proved very interesting. We were sorry that there were not more visitors to see the brilliant goal-throwing of Miss Mickle, Miss Herrmann, and Miss Carruthers, all of 14. The scores: C4, 26, G4, 5; I4, 51, B4, 0; C6, 2, A6, 0 (won by default).

Alumni Notes

J. Edmund Pennybacker, '16, visited the school last week. He is now attending Virginia Military Institute.

Lieut William Flood, '16, Signal Corps, is now in France. His sister, Genevieve Flood, a pupil at Business, has received a long letter from him in the form of a diary, containing an interesting account of his trip "over there."

DEFEATED ONLY IN ONE GAME

Western, Eastern and Business Tied for Second Place

In decisively defeating the Eastern team by the score of 39 to 3, Central clinched the championship in Basketball. The schools this year were so evenly matched that a few baskets for one team would nose out the other, this being true in about four-fifths of the games. Interest has been intense and the gallery at the "Y" was packed to its capacity during the series. None of the games lacked "pep", for the crowd was constantly on its feet applauding the players.

Central won the championship only by the hardest kind of work, with the hearty cooperation of the school. The spirit at the games was especially commendable.

"Y" DEFEATED AGAIN

Central's Championship Basketball team last Wednesday night cleaned up the crack "Y" Boys' team to the tune of 28 to 22. This is the fourth defeat in four years the "Y" boys have suffered on their own floor and Central has two victories of the four. Good team work and clever individual work accounted for the good results.

Heard at the Business-Central Game

"Sister" Solomon attended one of the Basketball games to see her brother (in his own words) "make a fool of himself". Did she succeed?

A Double Game

One of the Freshmen girls who was not to be left out of the Business-Central Basketball game dropped her hat over the railing at the Y. M. C. A., to have it promptly tossed back by the referee. It is hereby suggested that Mademoiselle Freshman learn how to catch and the referee to throw.

CENTRAL HIGH BULLETIN

The Central Bulletin

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF CURRENT SCHOOL EVENTS, PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1918

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop
Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,
Trade Instructor of Printing

CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., Editor
MISS RUTH RIZER, Faculty Advisor
JOHN R. MASSEY, Business Manager

The system of sales and circulation of THE BULLETIN has been reorganized. Under the present plans, single copies are sold for 2 cents, as before, but pupils are offered the privilege of subscribing for THE BULLETIN at 15 cents for the semester.

Subscribers save 50%.

The Business department has every assurance that fifteen issues will be published. This paper has the backing of Mr. Wilson, Miss Rizer, Mr. Miller and Mr. Lawrence and is as much of a school interest as its contemporary, *The Review*. At least two-thirds of the 2,500 pupils at Central should be subscribers to their own paper; it is only through material support that the paper can live on to prove the success that it should be. We ask all to boost THE BULLETIN; to boost its circulation, for its circulation is its very life. *Do your share by handing over 15 cents to your Section Agent. A BULLETIN will be placed in your hands every Monday. Boost THE BULLETIN.*

It is up to the upper classes to furnish a good example for the February pupils. It often appears that the Freshmen disobey less and cause less trouble than any other class. Every time an upper classman commits the crime of skipping, he encourages a Freshman to do likewise. If Central is ever to stand and work together we must start the work now.

With the country at war, the school completely filled with pupils but without the necessary number of teachers or facilities, it is the imperative duty of every one "to put in his best lick" or at least not to focus attention upon himself by causing disturbances. Get behind Mr. Wilson, President, and Mr. Wilson, Principal, by doing your share and then some more for country and

school. To help the school is to help the nation and vice versa. The harder the pace the harder will our three hundred Freshmen follow. Don't stop, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophmores, or the Freshmen will shove you aside and beat you to it.

You Freshmen! Your coming has been an advent both to you and to Central. Nearly 300 strong, you represent and wield a power in the school. You are to be congratulated and Central welcomes your graduation to High School.

From now on, you are largely upon your own responsibility and initiative. Read your Hand Book carefully, be prompt and behave properly as becomes High School people; follow these rules and you will be helping yourselves and the school.

If you share the opportunities of Central, you must share the duties also. *Don't be a drag; be a shover.*

Central Spirit is the desire to help the school in the way you are the best fitted. The Freshmen help by falling in with the routine without friction; all help by being courteous and quiet in the Lunch Room, by going to classes on time with lessons prepared, by observing the "Up and Down" stairways, by not loafing on the job, by coming to the Cadet drills, by coming out for the Athletic teams and by purchasing War Savings Stamps. Any act that makes the school better comes from the prompting of *Central Spirit*. We should have lots more of it.

HAVE YOU ORDERED BRECKY?

The Editors of *The Brecky* cannot too strongly impress upon the school in general, and the Senior Class in particular, the urgent necessity for ordering and paying your dollar deposit on *The Brecky* at once. Increased cost of materials and labor make it imperatively necessary that the Business Department secure *right now* the money with which to put into print the many novel and interesting ideas which are being planned by the Editorial Department. *Subscribe NOW!*

The Bulletin: 15c Semester. 2c copy.

IMPORTANT CHAPEL FOR BOYS.

Mr. Wilson in a chapel for boys last Monday raked them over the coals for different school violations and a loss of *Central Spirit*. He impressed upon them that a sacrifice on their part in behalf of the school was an indication of that lost spirit. Central, with 1,000 boys enrolled, has an athletic advantage over all the other high schools but if only 300 boys support the sports, then the school has no advantage and the humiliation is greater when we are defeated than a school with 300 boys actually. The boys were advised to regard the smoking rule, as violation of it hurt the school's reputation—and the boys, also.

"Graduation without Minor Subjects is not possible," added Mr. Wilson, "unless a definite excuse is obtained."

Registration of lockers and the careful use of music books was also emphasized. "All regular excuses for absence from the last periods must be renewed," Mr. Wilson said in closing.

DIPLOMAS MAY BE WITHHELD

The fact that the diplomas may be withheld from pupils who fail properly to account for Minor Subjects (Music, Physical Training, and Drawing) has been brought to the attention of the school in the recent chapels. Four years of Music (chorus), three years of Physical Training, and two years of Drawing are absolutely necessary for graduation—unless the pupil is excused on proper authority. Excuses from chorus must be obtained from Mr. Hoover; from Physical Training, Mr. Metzler or Mrs. Walton; but Physical Training is not required of Seventh and Eighth Semester pupils.

So if you want your sheepskin hurry up and get your dates!

CHANGES IN BANK

The graduating of the February Class has made necessary two changes in the High School Bank: Fred Hornaday has been promoted to cashier and Ralph P. Aten has been put in charge of the paying teller's window.

Buy your War Savings and Thrift Stamps from the Central High School Bank.

Of Local Interest

Eastern will not graduate its six February pupils until June.

"Jake" McDonald and "Charlie" Molster are working at the Department of Agriculture.

The new coach at Business, Mr. Dohrman from Bates, Maine, will take charge March 6.

Edward S. White, '10 is a lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps at the motor instruction camp at Peoria, Illinois.

Elbert ("Dip") Richardson is now at the aviation school at San Antonio, Texas. He was captain of Co. K last year.

Worth Shoultz, major last year, has returned from West Point on leave and is umpiring the war games. He is military instructor of Cadets.

Red Cross work was carried on during the holidays as earnestly as ever. Many of the school chapters met at members' homes and put in their punch at the Kaiser.

Paul Putski, '11, former captain of Co. A, is now a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, and stationed at the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He writes that he is enjoying himself and expects to go to France soon.

Of the February graduates, Meeds, Stansfield and Towers have passed the strict examination for the Signal Corps and are all on duty. Towers, who is studying here, will soon go north to the ground school. He visited school in uniform last week.

SWIMMING MEETS CANCELLED

Because the Pool has been closed by order of the Fuel Administrator, all indoor Swimming meets, both here and out of town, have been canceled. However, several meets will be held later in the year, with other schools.

INVADERS WIPED OUT

With a deadly fire delivered at close range, Captain Edgerton of Co. B defeated Co. A under Captain Harrison. After a sharp fight a mile off, the two combatants drew back. Edgerton caught Harrison in column of squads and wiped him off the map.

STAFF FOR BRECKY

J. Francis Cotter has been selected as Editor-in-chief of *The Brecky*, to be issued by the Graduating Class, and will be assisted by Isabel Garges, Alice Watts, Charles Bryant and Charles Godfrey as associate editors; Grace Walker and Rowena Smith, art editors, and the following in charge of departments: Wright Johnson, Cadets; Marvin McLean, boys' athletics; Anita Saunders, girls' athletics; Robert Lerch, literary interests; J. F. Cotter, debate; Earl Smith, Dramatics.

The business department will be in charge of the following: Roy Belnap, business manager; John G. Scharf, circulation manager; G. M. Hostetler, advertising manager; Martin Weigand, photographic agent; Everett Gottlieb, bookkeeper and cashier; E. M. Pickford, assistant bookkeeper and cashier.

GET YOUR ATHLETIC TICKET

Athletic tickets may be bought for 50 cents at the Book Shop at any time. As soon as enough are sold, the new council will be elected.

A committee, consisting of Miss Du-Breuil, Mr. Wood and Hostetler, McLean and Stewart, the cheerleaders, was selected to choose the best tune for the words of "Here's to Old Central" and a new school yell. A year's membership to the Association is the reward for the best song and the best yell.

The rules for the Rifle team will be passed on at the next meeting.

Every one should buy a ticket, which admits to the Baseball games and the Track Meet.

Tech has a new coach, Mr. Apple, who has lately come from Wisconsin to take charge of all athletics.

Announcements

Girls' Basketball Games on Tuesday

Mrs. Walton announces that the second semester Girls' Basketball teams, A, B, C, D and E, will meet in the Gymnasium on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays during the new term.

Hours Locker Rooms Are Open

The Locker rooms are opened at the scheduled hours only and articles needed for the following day should be taken out at the close of school, thus saving the Office, attendants and pupils a great amount of annoyance. The hours lockers are open are 8:30 to 9:10 a. m., both Recess periods, 30 minutes after the close of the sixth period, 3:30 to 3:35, 4:15 to 4:20, 4:50 to 5 p. m., when they are closed for the night.

Afternoon Classes in Printing

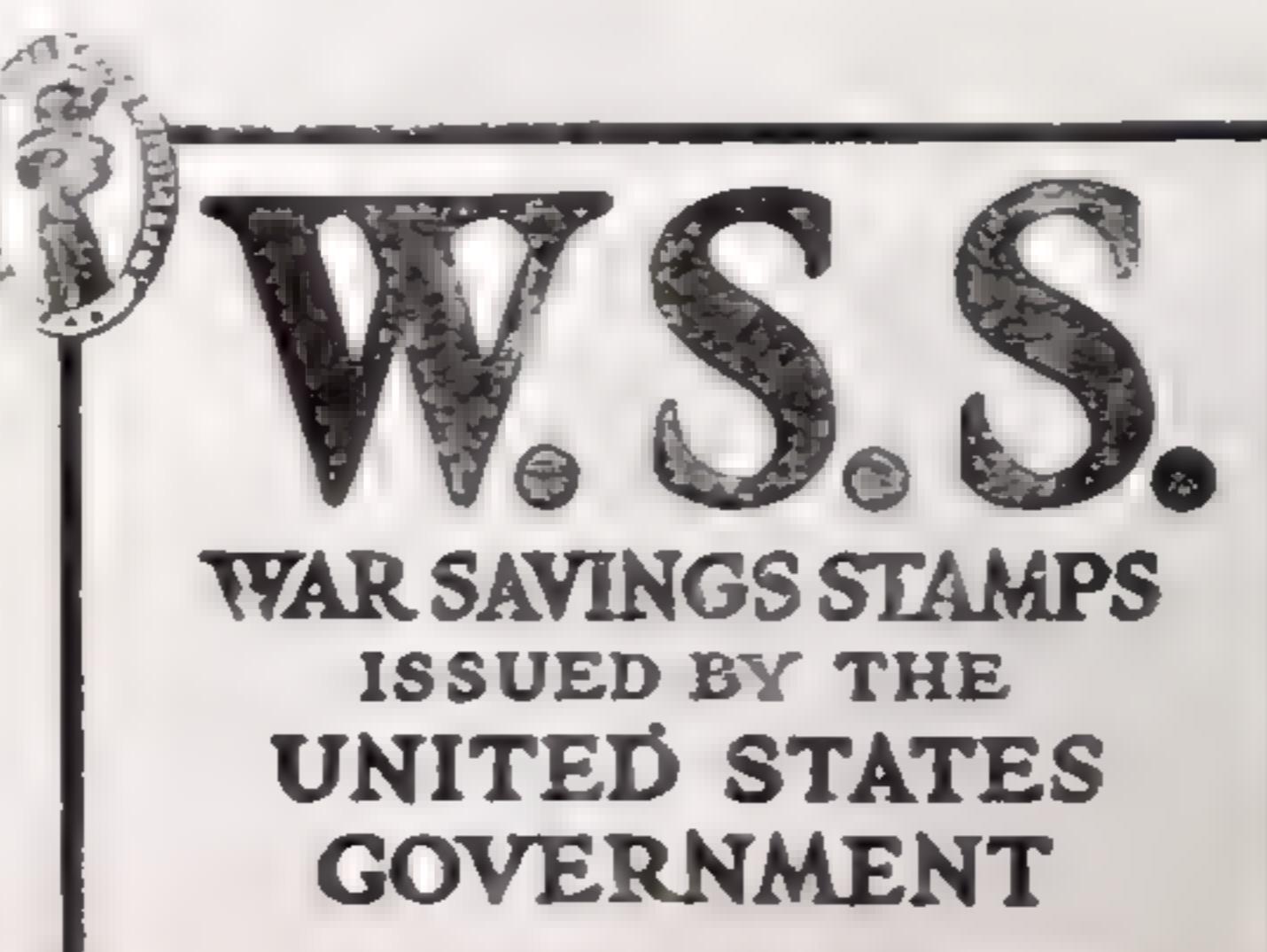
The hours of the Night Classes in printing at Central have been changed to 3:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Classes were formerly held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the evenings. Pupils desiring to take Printing who cannot arrange their program to get double periods in the regular day school classes should see Mr. Lawrence, Room 6a, with a view to possibly enrolling in the Night Classes.

Meeting of Mandolin Club

There will be a meeting of the Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club on Friday, March 1, in the Music Room. All pupils who play either a mandolin, banjo, guitar or ukelele are urgently requested to come and bring their instruments.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting give your name to Mr. Hoover some time this week.

For Sale by the
Central High School
Bank



WOOD SHOP NOTES

Pressler, B3, did the slickest work in Wood Turning.

Wentzel, H2; Hixon, H4; Kline, I2; Porter I2 and Wheeler I2 all tie for first place in 1A Pattern shop with averages of 95:

Mr. Wilson calls the new show case, recently built in the shops, his Honor Roll. Students are working industriously so that their work may be good enough to put on exhibition.

Locraft, D3, was the honor man in 1B Pattern Shop. His average was 100%. Besides finishing his regular work in shop he put much extra time on special work. His latest was a rack containing 150 partitions which is being used in the office to keep the section registers in alphabetical order.

WAR GAME SCHEDULE

The war games will be played by the Cadet companies in the High Schools on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. The results to date are as follows: First Regiment, February 15, Co. B defeated Co. A; February 19, Co. D defeated Co. C; February 23, Co. F defeated Co. E. Second Regiment, February 16, Co. A defeated Co. B; February 21, Co. C defeated Co. D; February 23, Co. E defeated Co. F.

An instructor at Annapolis showed a class a picture of a boat and asked them what it was.

One answered, "A cruiser".

"What takes care of it?"

"Its crew, sir".

"And what drives it through the water?"

"Its screw, sir".

CALL FOR DEBATERS

Negotiations are pending with Baltimore City College for the annual meet of the debating societies of that school and of Central. Meanwhile, tryouts for the local team are being held and interscholastic debates are being considered. With 40 on their roll, the society is meeting every Wednesday after school. Central-ites are urged to attend these meetings.

Central overwhelmed Tech, February 5, by 20 to 8. Central played high-class Basketball all through.

TRACK MEN BUSY

The candidates for Track are progressing under the coaching of Mr. Foley. Manager Latta expects to win some events with the following men, most of whom are running for experience: McLean, Johnston, Jeffries, Zantzinger and Walker in the 100-yard scholastic; Conradis, Defibaugh, Coville and Latham in the 440-yard scholastic; Littlepage, Holden, and Montgomery in the mile open.

McLean is also trying out for the 400 scholastic; Jeffries and Zantzinger, the 220 open; Littlepage, the 100 and 220; Holden, the 200 and 440.

The Track Coach Wants:

JUMPY ONES for the high jump.

FAST YOUNG MEN on the Track team.

ALL YOUNG SAMSONS for the shot-put.

ANY LONG-WINDED fellows for the mile.

STRONG - ARMED, monkey-like boys for the pole vault.

There is nothing but room in the half-mile. Come out for Track. It not only develops your lungs so you can talk, but it gives you something to talk about.

May 18 is the date of the Tome interscholastic athletic meet. This annual event is of special interest to the Track squad at Central.

Girls Show Boys' Coach Some Shooting

Mr. Metzler had ample proof of the enthusiasm of the Freshmen Girls for Basketball the other day when he watched them throw baskets into a waste-paper basket erected in place of the regular one which was being repaired.

Basketball Notes

In a thrilling game, Central defeated Western, February 1, 15-13.

Central will play Tome in Football for the first time on November 16.

Cullen, Hunter and Dasher have shown up well as second string men in Basketball.

The proposed game with Baltimore City College has practically been abandoned.

"Reds" Shaeffer's brother will probably be captain of Baseball at Business this year.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

THE BULLETIN announces the following schedule for Baseball and Football games in the Spring and Fall of 1918 and the Basketball schedule for next Spring, the schedules being subject to changes:

Baseball

April 19—Business vs. Eastern.
April 23—Western vs. Tech.
April 26—CENTRAL vs. Eastern.
April 30—Business vs. Tech.
May 3—CENTRAL vs. Western.
May 7—Eastern vs. Tech.
May 10—Business vs. Western.
May 14—CENTRAL vs. Tech.
May 17—Western vs. Eastern.
May 21—CENTRAL vs. Business.

Football

October 18—Tech vs. Business.
October 22—CENTRAL vs. Western.
October 25—Eastern vs. Business.
Octoder 29—CENTRAL vs. Tech.
November 1—Eastern vs. Western.
November 5—CENTRAL vs. Business
November 8—Tech vs. Western
November 12—CENTRAL vs. Eastern
November 15—Western vs. Business
Novemder 19—Tech vs. Eastern

Basketball

January 10—Eastern vs Tech, Business vs Western.
January 14—CENTRAL vs Tech.
January 17—Eastern vs. Western, CENTRAL vs. Business.
January 21—Tech vs. Western.
January 24—Eatern vs. Busness, CENTRAL vs. Westen.
January 28—Tech vs. Business.
January 31—CENTRAL vs. Eastern.
February 4—Eastern vs. Tech.
February 7—Business vs. Western, CENTRAL vs. Tech.
February 11—Eastern vs. Western.
February 14—CENTRAL vs. Business, Tech. vs. Western.
February 18—Eastern vs. Business.
February 21—CENTRAL vs. Western, Tech vs. Business.
February 25—CENTRAL vs. Eastern.

Letters from Soldiers Wanted

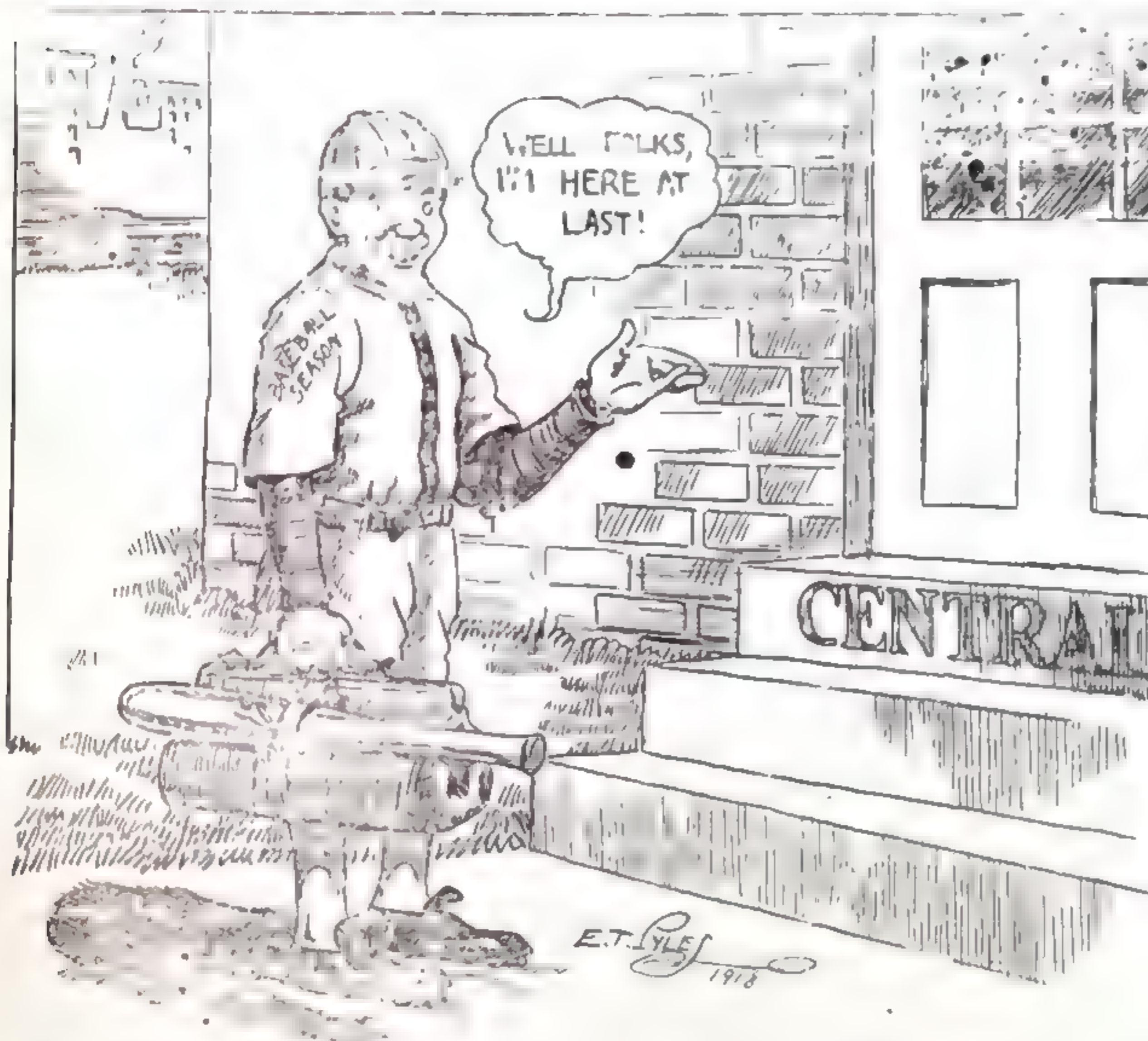
The Review wants letters from Central boys in training camps or in France. If you have such letters, hand in extracts which would be of interest to the school. All material for the next issue should be in by February 28.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 11, 1918

NUMBER 5



GIRLS' INTERSECTION BASKETBALL

The results of the Intersection Basketball games played in the Girls' Gym on February 25 were as follows:

A4, Ada Swigart captain, was defeated by I4, Ruth Carruthers captain, 24 to 2.

A8, Catherine Gayle, captain, defeated H6, Georgianna Belknap captain; 12 to 6.

D6, Bernice Veley captain, defeated F6, Mary Sampson captain, 27 to 4.

The games played on February 27 resulted as follows:

B3, Phyllis Gallagher captain, defeated F3, Buelah Babson, captain, 20 to 2.

C4, Margaret Houser captain' was defeated by D4, Katherine Doyle captain, 20 to 5.

B8, Margaret Allen, captain, defeated G6, Maud Brant captain, 19 to 11.

Buy Your War Savings Stamps at the Central High School Bank.

TENNIS

At the first signs of real Spring, the followers of Tennis will spring up and try their racket strings and get their white ducks or middies washed. Tennis probably has the largest individual following of any school out-door sport. It always seems to be just the thing to satisfy the spring fever.

The struggle for the team will be a battle royal among the boys. We have four finalists from the Junior District Tournament: Price, Conklin, Knapp and Stewart. In this and the School Tournament those who showed up well are, Beale, Lerch, Whaley, Lovitt, Ballinger and Pickford. Ralph Aten, who recently returned, has been on the squad three years and is sure to show up well.

The singles tournament will be played about the end of March, weather permitting.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL

Dave Wilson, is the best center in the High Schools. He has been selected on the All-High team and has done fine work in shooting, guarding, passing and jumping center. His height and speed make him a much-feared player.

Foster, All-High guard, has been one of the factors in Central's victories. It has been due to him that our opponents have secured so few field goals. His passing and breaking up of plays has given us many a basket.

"Sam" Solomon, the speedy acrobat of the team, has shot more impossible shots than any other forward except his miniature from Eastern, Willie Thomas. Solomon plays all over the floor and walls and is always on the go.

"Jay" Long has nobly upheld his record as an athlete, and while he made no touchdowns he broke up many forward passes which would have meant points to our opponents. "Jay" is said to be a ball player, too.

Forest Daly, the captain of Basketball, scored all of the team's free tosses. He is one of the best forwards in the league and a sure shot from the floor.

Potter who played for three years on the team was just rounding into top form when he graduated in February. He was a hard worker and steady player, and not only might have made our scores larger and our opponents' scores smaller, but would have made our championship more certain.

BASKETBALL CLEANUP

In the last game of the season, Central's team walked over the Virginia Freshmen to the tune of 37 to 18. The college boys could not cope with the dashing, attacking machine that Coach Metzler has built up within nine weeks. The speed, passing and shooting of the combination proved them in top form. Cullen, Dasher and Newby showed that the present champions will have worthy successors by clever work in holding the Freshmen.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 11, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15 CENTS A SEMESTER. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop, Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,

Trade Instructor of Printing

EDITORIAL STAFF:

CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., *Editor*

J. FOSTER HAGAN, MARGARET SWIGART, ANITA SAUNDERS, *Associate Editors*

LINTON R. MASSEY, *Business Manager*

FRANK E. FERGUSON, *Assistant*

WALDO A. CLARK, *Circulation Manager*

DONALD A. HIPKINS, *Publicity*

MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

Do Your Bit

Departed from this world, *Central Spirit*. Everyone who has ever attended Central will mourn the loss of the one who has done more for their *Alma Mater* than anyone else. The recent campaign of THE BULLETIN may be construed as the final indication of the demise of *Central Spirit*. From the 2,500 boys and girls who are attending the school, less than 800 subscriptions were obtained. But it is possible that the friends of the deceased may be given an opportunity to prove their devotion.

THE BULLETIN in the current week is going to conduct a campaign to secure the subscription of every student in Central High School. In every section there is an Agent who will be around to get your subscription, if you have not already subscribed. The section room, however, is not the only place you can subscribe. At the booth in front of the Lunch Room there will be someone on duty during both the lunch periods who will welcome the opportunity of exchanging your 15 cents for a receipt. Then, too, there are the Floor Agents who will be after you all day long while you are walking through the corridors, with a request to subscribe. The only way you can answer these "human pests" is that you have already subscribed or "Here is my 15c."

Let everyone who feels the old spirit which used to be with us all at old Central come out strong and do his bit to bring about the rejuvenation of that dear departed brother, *Central Spirit* by subscribing at once to THE BULLETIN.

An Impressive Ceremony

Who was not impressed when the Service Flag of the school was unfurled to the breeze on February 27. The figures on the flag tell the story of how the sons of old Central have answered to the summons of the Spirit of Liberty and are flocking around Old Glory.

Principal Emory Wilson, in unfurling the flag, said, "I pledge the efforts of the school, past, present, and future, in the great conflict in which the country is now engaged."

The entire Cadet regiment of the school was drawn up before the building at the time of the unfurling and presented a spectacle which will remain forever in the minds of those who witnessed the scene. In military bearing they showed that the boys who are at present in the school are training for the work which is in front of them. They all gave the impression that it was their desire to have a star added to the flag for each one of them. The Cadet corps, however, is only one of the ways in which the boys of the school may prepare themselves physically for future service. The school is admirably equipped to develop its pupils, not only mentally but physically. There is no school which has the athletic facilities that Central has and it is up to the students to make the most of their opportunities.

But it is useless to go out for anything if you are not prepared to do your best in whatever line of endeavor you choose. There are two ways of doing everything—the right and the wrong way—the Central way is the right way. Let us all be true Centralites and do things the way the school would have us do them.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

Each funny answer, foolish question or interesting incident that occurs in a class or happens to a friend should be written legibly on a piece of paper more than 4 square inches in area and dropped in the box outside the Office door. Even poetry, or attempts at it, will be welcomed, though not always printed. If inspired, write us some news.

Miss Stephens says she wants to learn how to shoot a rifle.

Who can her enemy or victim be?
Or is she just patriotic?

It is noticed that certain boys are exceedingly popular when selling chocolate.

The reason for Wright Johnson getting the colonelcy has just been ascertained. He is an eighth of an inch taller than either lieutenant colonel. Wright, Montague and Bogley's officers are the Cadet Mutts and Jeffs.

"I put some of those advertising cards on the menu board in the Lunch Room," said an agent.

"Nobody will see 'em there," remarked Chesley Sweeney. "You should have put them by the ice cream cans."

Junior Lieutenant at the Naval Dispensary to Williams, D8, dressed in Cadet uniform:

"Are you in the British Navy?"

And it is said that Williams has recovered.

CADET INSIGNIA OF RANK

For the convenience of those who do not know the meaning of the insignia of the Cadet officers, the following marks are the insignia of rank: Three diamonds, colonel; two diamonds, lieutenant colonel; one diamond, major; three round discs, captain; two discs, first lieutenant; one disc, second lieutenant. Non-commissioned officers: Three chevrons, with diamond below, first sergeant; three chevrons, with star, color sergeant; three chevrons, sergeant; two chevrons, corporal.

The pupils of G5 are doing their bit by volunteering their services to the Red Cross. A clerical unit has been formed under the supervision of Mrs. M. H. Moulton and once a week the members of the unit stay after school and do typewriting and other clerical work for the Red Cross.

VISIT PAN-AMERICAN BUILDING

American History students of the several High Schools visited the building of the Pan-American Union on February 20 to attend a lecture by Assistant Director Francisco J. Yanes.

The students assembled in the reading room where Director General John Barrett spoke briefly of the Union and especially of its building. He said that the building was unique among buildings of the world, owned as it is by the 21 American Republics and built by their collaboration for the furtherance of commercial development and of friendly intercourse between the countries.

Mr. Yanes spoke of South American heroes, San Martin, Bolivar, Hidalgo, etc., and of their great deeds in the liberation of the sister republics.

He advised his audience not to look upon the South American people with superior feelings, but to learn more about them, about their history and their country. He said the European war would tend to draw us into closer relationship with the Americans of the South and for this reason we should be better acquainted with our friends across the gulf.

After Mr. Yanes' talk, the students were shown over the building.

WAS THE CRIMINAL JUSTIFIED?

A horrible atrocity was committed last Friday when, after spilling a number of awful jokes, a Takoma Park lad was set upon and mutilated by his offended auditors. This was the conversation as far as it has been gathered:

A sensible fellow said, "My soles are wearing out very rapidly."

"Your soul oughtn't to do that," said the joker.

"Well, how can you make soles last?"

"Make the uppers first," was the reply.

It is hoped that all concerned in this heart-rending affair will recover.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT EASTERN

Eastern's new principal, Mr. Charles Hart, entered upon his duties last week, succeeding Dr. Willard S. Small. Dr. Small is now on leave, Mr. Hart being detailed from Business High School until Dr. Small returns.

EXCITING WAR GAMES

Co. E was licked by Captain Cooley of Co. F in a recent War Game. Both sides got on hills and Cooley won by preventing an enemy ammunition train from passing along a road.

A hide-and-seek game took place in the Armory when Co. D under Captain Williams defeated Co. C under Captain Roberts.

It was nip-and-tuck, each team almost walking over the other, but at last Co. D's wagons got across the ford and escaped.

What Does E. P. U. Mean?

"Eddie" Beale and a squad of faithful followers were cruelly annihilated in some unofficial war games held recently.

"Phil" Williams and scores of others met a similar fate and spilled gallons of theoretical blood all over the map as they bravely faced a storm of shot and shell. Lieut. John Massey, E.P.U., got 21 bullet holes in his coat and had one ear shot off as he made a heroic dash for reinforcements.

RIFLE TEAM NOTES

Rifle practice is being held at the Union Station range at night. It is hoped that the school range will soon be in shape.

A girls' rifle team has been suggested. It is interesting and instructive work and a number of girls are thinking of taking it up.

Jesse B. Cooley was elected captain of the Rifle team to succeed Captain Harrison who resigned. Both of these riflemen are 92% perfect shots.

The Bulletin: 15c Semester. 2c copy.

W. S. S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

COURSES IN DRAWING

The following Elective Courses are offered in the Drawing Department:

The Art Metal work is found in room 306. This subject may be taken as a Minor, with two periods a week, or as a Major open only to Third and Fourth year pupils, with eight periods a week, and counting one point.

Special classes in Design are open to First and Second year pupils, for one period a week. Major Design classes for Third and Fourth year pupils, eight hours a week and counting one point, are in rooms 302 and 304.

Special Representative Drawing classes for First and Second year pupils are for one period a week. Classes in Major Representative Drawing meet eight periods a week in room 301 open to Third and Fourth year pupils. This subject counts one point.

If you are interested in Art, come up to the Third floor and visit our Drawing Department. We can instruct you in any branch.

WINS GOLD MEDAL

The gold medal for the prize essay given by the Sons of the American Revolution was awarded February 22 to J. F. Cotter, a Senior at Central. The exercises at the Tabernacle were attended by Minister Reading of England, who made the presentation, Ambassador Jusserand and other prominent men.

"Babe" Adams, last year's Baseball manager, is now surveying with a copper mining company in New Mexico.

"Charlie" Molster and "Jake" McDonald are now working with the Shipping Board. It has been rumored that Molster is thinking of joining the Police force.

**For Sale by the
Central High School
Bank**

BASEBALL UMPIRES SELECTED

James Y. Hughs and William Handiboe have been selected to handle the high school championship baseball series which will open up at American League Park on April 24 and run five dates until the series is closed, May 6.

High school faculty athletic advisors adopted a revised baseball schedule which admits of five double-headers being played at the league baseball field.

Games with other schools will have to be revised, now that the title dates have been changed. The decision to run the series off as a tournament is a departure from the usual procedure. The lack of playing facilities and the fact that Manager Griffith, of the Washington team, allowed the use of the park for the dates led the advisers to adopt the schedule.

CRAFTS EXHIBITS WANTED

An exhibition of work by Public School students in Arts and Crafts (applied arts) is planned, in connection with the coming exhibition of the Washington Handicraft Guild, to be held at the Arts Club, 2017 1 street Northwest, the week of April 14-21.

Mr. J. C. Claghorn is the member of the exhibition committee having this special work in charge.

He will be glad to have promises of exhibits of meritorious work from graduates as well as undergraduates. The work may be in jewelry, art metal, stencilling, block printing, basketry, leather work, batiks, or weaving or any special branch of Craftwork.

CENTRAL'S ROLL OF HONOR

Central now has its Service Flag, representing 500 of its former students in the service of the country.

Our flag does not indicate all who are serving, for many Centralites have enlisted and yet remain unrepresented on the flag which shows the largest number among the high schools of Washington.

It remains for the pupils of the school to swell this number by sending in each new name. *The Review* intends to publish our Roll of Honor, with its newly-added names, in the next number. It has also been suggested that a list be made of those girls in the Service as nurses, and others in active war work. Hand these names to Miss Sabine, Room 203.

DEBATE WITH TECH

Centralites interested in Debate will be glad to know that definite steps have been taken toward the renewal of debating relations between Central and McKinley High. This much-to-be-desired result comes as a result of communication between the faculty advisors and officers of the two debating societies. A date and question have not, as yet, been chosen but we may safely say that the meeting will be about the end of March or the beginning of April.

Whether the debate will be a single or double one has not as yet been determined. Central will, in any event need to develop three or four debaters as Cotter, the president of the society, is the only member of last year's team now in school.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Practice for Baseball began last week, the pitchers and catchers starting the ball rolling on Monday.

The only players remaining from last year's team are Shaffer, Russell and Pollock.

Come out, make the team, and help win the Third Championship.

HOT SUFFRAGE DEBATE

Class room 105 was the scene of hot debate on Wednesday, February 27, when the question "Resolved, That the Susan B. Anthony Suffrage Amendment, now before the Senate, be submitted to the States for ratification," was argued by Miss Brown and Mr. Harvey against Mr. Cotter and Mr. Bickford.

The judges unanimously awarded the decision to the affirmative, with first honors to Miss Brown and second to Mr. Harvey.

WHO WANTS TO BE MANAGER?

The decision of the Athletic Association, permitting the Rifle Club the privileges of an athletic team has made necessary the election of a manager for that interest. Any boy above the Sixth Semester who cares to try for the managership should see Mr. Burroughs in the Physics Laboratory.

The companies of the First Battalion are looking for service men over 5 feet 8 inches to fill up their ranks.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

Work on the Pergola, furniture for the Housekeeping apartment and other special work is practically at a standstill owing to the fact that for the first six weeks of a semester the boys need much class instruction and have not acquired skill enough to proceed with such important practical work.

During the past two weeks a dozen or more principals and superintendents from Western Cities visited Central; They were attending educational meetings in the East. At least four of these gentlemen, the principals of Schenley High in Pittsburg; Lane Technical High, Chicago; St. Joseph High Missouri, and Superintendent of Schools of Long Beach, California, were very much interested in the Wood shops.

Each spent from one to two hours carefully investigating the system under which the shops are run and expressed themselves as being highly enthusiastic about our methods and the work accomplished. It makes us feel good to find men who are higher up in the educational field who appreciate our efforts. They were particularly interested in our system for tracing strayed tools and the seriousness with which the pupils carry on their work.

CENTRAL GIRL SCOUTS BUSY

Central Girl Scout Troop, No. 9, is up and doing. At the city rally, held February 16, at the Wilson Normal School, they had an opportunity to demonstrate their ability in several phases of Scouting. The girls of this troop entered seven contests and received five prizes.

The following are prize winners: Florence Morford, 50-yard dash, broad jump, first prize; Margaret Sobeck, broad jump, second prize; Myrtle Senton and Alice Skeels, hobble race.

First aid (second place) constituting removing an injured person from a burning building: Vera Dick, Rose Kilian, Arletta Phillips, Margaret Johnson.

Stretcher race (second place), constituting making a stretcher, and removing the patient: Frances Axtell, Marian Barker, Elizabeth Hickman, Eleanor Hill.

The prizes for the contest were G. S. pins, a compass, canteen, and a knapsack.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 18, 1918

NUMBER 6

FORREST DALY SENIOR PRESIDENT

Popular Captain of Basketball Team Chosen on Third Ballot—Isabel Garges Elected Vice-President, Catherine Towers Secretary and John Scharf Treasurer
QUICK PROMOTION

Lieut. Elbert H. Richardson Saves His Plane When Engine Goes Dead 3,000 Feet in the Air

CENTRAL GRADUATE LAST YEAR



Promotion comes quickly to men in Uncle Sam's Aviation corps. Elbert H. Richardson, Central's 19-year-old flier, has become a lieutenant within eight months. He was captain of last year's Co. K, and graduated second in his class at the Princeton Ground School. By a few minutes' work in the air, he rose from aviation cadet to the rank of first-class scout.

Lieutenant Richardson is in training at Kelly Field, No. 2, San Antonio, Texas. When 3,000 feet up on a cross-country flight the engine suddenly

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

On the Ides of March, that is last Friday, the Senior Class election took place in the Music room. After arranging the class by sections, the meeting was called to order at 3:02 o'clock by the chairman, Mr. Kimble.

The method of election was by elimination, the three highest candidates being retained on the second ballot.

On the first ballot, Lerch, Hostetler, Harrison, Bickford, McLean, Daly and Stewart were nominated for president. From these seven only three remained for the second ballot—Daly, Stewart and Bickford.

On the second ballot Bickford had 81 votes and Daly 75, Stewart being eliminated with 42 ballots.

On the final vote, Daly was elected president, securing 110 votes against Bickford's 84.

Reunion of Class of '78

The class of 1878 of the Washington High School, now Central, held a banquet March 2 as its fortieth reunion. Many of the alumni are prominent in Washington affairs and several have children in our high schools.

FEMININE TRACK SQUAD

The girls are going out for Track. There were about 30 girls at the first meeting last Tuesday, and Mr. Foley was very much pleased with the progress they made in hurdling and racing.

These competitions will take place every Tuesday. When a few more girls report, the squad will make the boys hustle.

Raedy, Towbes Schafer brother of our "Reds", are the only "B" men to return for Baseball at Business. Coach Dorman, it is reported has much good material on hand.

Mike Raedy has been elected President of the Senior Class at Business.

For vice-president there were four candidates, Misses Smith, Garges, Ramey and Gayle. Miss Garges won with 99 votes, the others receiving 32, 33 and 31, respectively.

On the first ballot for secretary, Catherine Towers received 78 votes, Hilda Fuller 29 and Anita Saunders 19. Miss Towers was finally elected with 110 votes.

In the election for treasurer, John Scharf was elected by 89 votes, just the majority needed.

Funny Things Said at the Election
PICKFORD—Mr. Chairman, I have a copy of Roberts' Rules of Order here.

JAY LONG—Mr. Chairman, may the boys get a look at the nominees for vice-president. We want to see whom to vote for.

Mr. Wilson said that Miss Orr had been to Baltimore (laughter and smiles) to secure bids for *The Brecky* (glum silence.)

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Trade Instructor of Printing

EDITORIAL STAFF:

CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., *Editor*

J. FOSTER HAGAN, MARGARET SWIGART, ANITA SAUNDERS, *Associate Editors*

LINTON R. MASSEY, *Business Manager*

WALDO A. CLARK, *Circulation Manager* FRANK E. FERGUSON, *Assistant*

DONALD A. HIPKINS, *Publicity*

MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

Conduct in Music Classes

The attitude of the students in the Music Room of late has been the cause of considerable anxiety on the part of those who have the best interests of the school at heart. There has been a tendency on the part of those attending the Music classes to depart from the straight path of good conduct. Without thinking very deeply on the subject we are likely to ascribe the various affairs of misconduct to the unsettled and light-hearted Freshmen, but after a little consideration it will be found that the majority of these improper acts have been performed by the dignified and highly-respected Seniors.

As the dean of the Music department has often stated, the Music Room is a place to go to enjoy yourself with certain restrictions. It can be readily understood that the most important of these and the one which must be most rigidly adhered to is that relating to conduct. While conduct is not expected to be as rigid in Chorus as in Majors it is necessary to maintain a dignified and quiet bearing. Pupils will find that they will get a great deal more out of their Chorus work if they maintain this attitude.

* * *

Max Johnston in Air Raid

One of Central's 500, Max Johnston, '16, of the Ambulance corps, was about 40 miles from Paris, the night of the big air raid, January 30. He crossed France in his flivver (Ford) and is now on duty near the front.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

The Gymnasium lockers are a great problem this semester. Everyone should be careful to keep his belongings together and under lock and key. The Senior boys and girls that are aiding in this work need your co-operation and not practical jokes or carelessness.

Since the statement last issue that the chocolate sellers were popular, Worth Shoultz has been seen several times behind the booth. Remember what happened to Cæsar.

Many girls are wearing Co. I and Co. K arm bands. But when the other twenty come out, how are the girls going to wear them? Answer: Wear Central arm bands only!

NEWS FROM OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS

Tech Life came out last week with a good breezy number. This first issue of the semester was printed in their own Print Shop.

More than 50 Tech boys have reported for baseball practice.

There are now 350 names on Tech's honor roll. The number 303 will be changed on their Service Flag.

Business has a box for the collection of old jewelry and other contributions for the Red Cross.

All but sixteen boys are in the Cadets at Eastern. Everyone in the school has bought W. S. S. Good example to follow, eh!

Tech has had nearly 60 February boys in the Cadets. Central has over 20% more enlisted as Tech has more boys and we have over 70 Cadets.

Cecil Dowd to Direct Tennis

Cecil Dowd ("Sep") will have the direction of the Tennis material this year and is bound to turn out a crack-erjack squad. "Sep" is a member of a local club and has shown up remarkably well in the title matches played at the country clubs and in the Suburban League. Rated as one of the most promising racket-wielders in the city, he can put a world of zest and interest into the sport for the boys who care for the game. "Lou" Doyle as director and coach and "Sep" Dowd as court expert and supervisor, are a combination that can't be beat.

The girls' Tennis courts are being rolled and put in shape. The girls hope to soon have their doubles tournament started.

Despite the rainy weather, Tennis soon hopes to blossom out. There are more than 100 boys waiting for the annual singles and doubles tournaments which will begin as soon as well-seasoned courts can be procured. From the finalists in these two tournaments the six members of the Tennis team representing the school will be selected.

"Lou" Doyle, the coach, will be unable to take active part in training our Tennis squad. For the past two years Central has won nearly everything in the way of High School Tennis due to the efforts of Mr. Doyle. Our coach, who is now employed at night, will retain his old position as coach and is sure to put the Tennis team through a successful season.

Who's Got Your Goat?

If you have lost anything around school, Miss Stephens and her Lost and Found Bureau will find it for you or almost do so. Miss Stephens wants it emphasized that lost articles should be asked for the day they are lost and at frequent intervals afterward. Found articles should be returned at once; their loss may mean much to the loser. The list is so long that it prohibits printing

"Molly" Roberts and "Johnny" Saxon are both in training at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, in Co. K, of the 115th U.S. Infantry. "Genie" Stevens who was prominent in athletics at Western is also in Co. K.

Cadets in Competitive Drill

The first five Central companies, A, B, C, D, and E, drilled in competition before the military instructor, Colonel Yater.

All of the companies of the brigade are to drill, the best company being the escort of honor at the presentation of commissions which will soon take place. Colonel Yater and Major Shoultz expressed their gratification at the progress shown. Contrary to a certain belief our companies are better this year as a rule than any previous at this time.

After April 15, extended order, that is, the drill for battle deployment, will be taken up.

Tech has two eight-squad companies due to the large percentage of February boys enlisting. They are Cos. D and K. While we wish them no ill luck, an eight-squad company is a difficult thing to handle.

Every Freshman but one is in the Cadets at Eastern. A week ago, an Eastern senior enlisted to fill up one of the blank files. Over three-fourths of their boys are Cadets. At Central there are four or five boys excused or absent from each company on every drill day.

It is hoped that the Cadets can have battle practices and marches on Saturdays when warm weather comes. Much fun and knowledge will be derived from these maneuvers.

The team of Central field officers under Colonel Johnson wiped out the regimental team last Wednesday night. Lieut. Col. Edwin Montague returned to school with a haggard and drawn face, having seen his entire force nearly annihilated the night before.

Major Steever, who had charge of the War Games two years ago and started them in Washington, will umpire the finals of the series. As a lieutenant he started cadet corps all over the West and everywhere they are enthusiastically carrying it on. Major Steever is now stationed here in charge of enlistments in the Flying Corps.

Girls' Friendship Club Gives Tea

The Girls' Friendship Club gave a tea recently at the home of the president, Miss Fisher Taylor. The meeting was attended by our 20 Central girls.

Central Wins First Leg on Trophy

The Rifle team of Central won the first match toward the Inter-High School Championship of the United States under the auspices of the N.R.A. The team shot a total of 982 points out of a possible 1,000 at the Union Station during the last week in February. Tech came third in this match, with the score 942, but it looks as though Central would easily hold this lead and win another championship. The lowest man on our team made the large score of 192.

RIFLE TEAM NOTES

In a recent match held by the Home Defense League, five boys representing Co. K won the championship of the organization against some of the best shots in the District.

The Rifle range it is feared will not be used this year due to lack of proper targets and other War Department materials. These necessities have been promised and the range will be ready for use next September.

The Rifle team shot 985 out of a possible 1,000 in the first week of the matches. Tech came second with 40 points less. The team of five boys is competing with other preparatory schools for the National Championship.

Central has cleaned up nearly everything in recent years and it looks as though this year will be no exception.

"Bill" and "Phil" of Co. A. and Co. D have been looking for men. It happens that until recently Co. B and Co. C had only half the total number necessary. Go to it, boys, but don't fuss too much; it hurts your reputation.

Lieutenant O'Brien Visits School

Lieutenant O'Brien of the Chauncey which was sunk in the Mediterranean last year, recently visited school. With graphic details, he told the story of the sinking and heroism of the last to leave to one of the English classes. Tech's first man, Lieutenant Wedderburn was lost in this disaster.

New Red Cross Units

Four new Red Cross units have been formed during the past week. The girls will meet on Thursday afternoons. One unit is composed of Seniors, the other three of Junior girls.

D8, Patience Hostetter, Elsie Garber, Clara Krouse, Catherine Gayle, Juanita Kitnour, Helen Hodges, Alice Watts, Jane Ramey, Anita Saunders, Margaret Allen B8, and Helen Hoffman E8.

F6, Pauline Barry, Elizabeth Bourne, Evelyn Bryan, Lillian Carle, Mary Frank Coffin, Elizabeth Cone, Marie Dickenson, Amalia Erbach, Laura Gaskins, Grace Kellogg, Katherine Lieberman, Ruth Major, Mary Miller, Ruth Normandy, Elois Padgett, Frances Reynolds, Ruth Reppert, Margaret Roome, Mary Sampson, Edith Shreve, Christine Steinruetz.

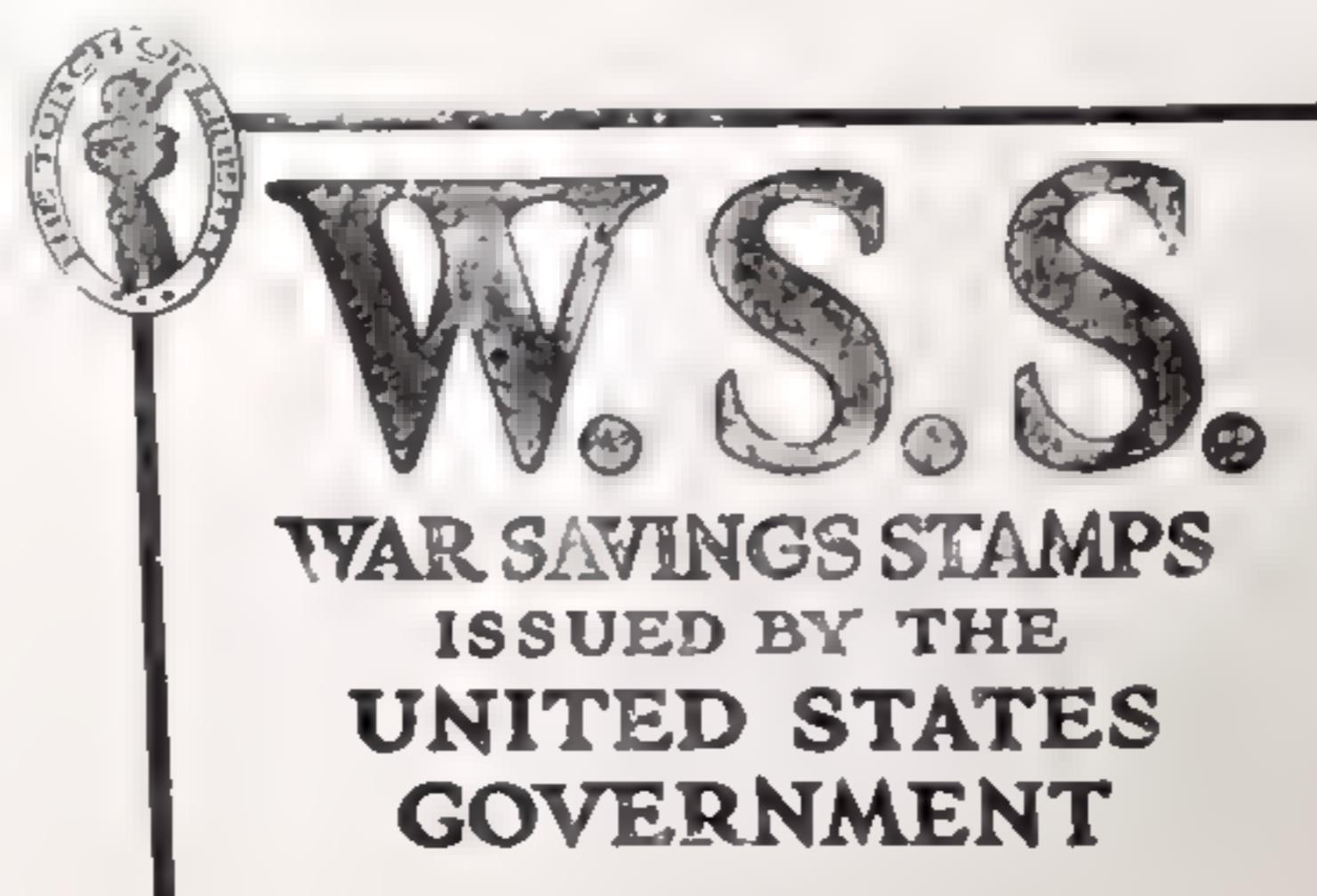
G6, Mary Brown, Nadine Lane, Sylvia Payne, Rosa Stone, Katherine Cleary, Margaret Cockrell, Catherine Zachary.

B5, Elizabeth Lee, Agnes Messer, Miriam Gordon, Gertrude Gordon, Dorothy Overstreet, Dorothy Howard, Dorothy Deitrick, Louise Russell, Jeanette Troth, Helen Stoutamyer.

New Swimming Leader

Benjamin Jackson was unanimously elected captain of Swimming last Wednesday afternoon.

**For Sale by the
Central High School
Bank**



CENTRAL GIRL SCOUTS BUSY

The Girl Scouts of Troop 9 under leadership of their captain, Miss E. Bache, have pledged themselves to equip the torpedo destroyer Ericsson with a full set of amusements. The amusements will consist of 5 packs of pinochle cards, 15 packs of playing cards, 5 sets of checkers, 5 sets of dominoes, 2 sets of chessmen, 1 cribbage board, and 2 good puzzle cut pictures.

The troops will earn the money for these amusements in various ways. It is hoped that every girl of the troop will be able to give \$1 which she has earned by herself to this cause.

TWO CAPTAINS' AMAZING ADVENTURE

On a recent Saturday, with nothing on their minds, two Central captains wandered about the vicinity of Keith's. They wore sabers and an air of importance, just having had their pictures taken nine times each. They aver that they were saluted by 25 enlisted men, 5 sailors 12 commissioned officers and one Canadian; also, by exercising great diligence, they were forced to salute but 13 officers, most of them higher than mere captains. With this record it is doubted if our captains will descend to drill their companies or even visit the school. Such is the effect of new uniforms and sabers and the wartime respect to officers even those from Central. Their names are discreetly withheld for fear of personal violence.

FOUR CENTRAL MEN PLACE

At the Johns Hopkins meet, the strength of Central's Track team was well shown when M. McLean, the red-headed comet and captain, won the 440-yard scholastic dash. Defibaugh won third in this event and Johnston placed second in the 100-yard dash, running a very pretty race. J. Holden unattached, barely lost the 229-yard dash open and defeated a number of experienced college men. If the whole Track squad is as strong as these winners and those who went to Baltimore proved themselves, Central is sure of her 21-point Track championship.

Walter Milstead '17, and Eddie Strohecker have passed their examinations for the Aviation Corps. They expect to leave for Princeton within a few weeks.

BUY A "BRECKY"

You Seniors who have not put in your orders for *The Brecky* want to hurry up and do so. Bring your dollar to your Section Agent as a deposit right away—we want a hundred percent sale in the Senior Class.

The Brecky is also available to any other pupil in Central. It is a good remembrance of your Senior friends and can be had for the small sum of two dollars. Bring a one dollar deposit to Scharf in Room 312, and pay the other dollar when the goods are delivered.

SEWING CLASSES MAKE FLAG

The Service Flag, which represents our 500 men in the Service, was made by girls of the Sewing classes, under the direction of Miss Merrill. These girls worked extra periods on the material furnished by the Seniors and made a flag that Central is proud of.

The school congratulates the girls on their fine work.

RED CROSS NOTES

Miss Robinette's section has finished a knitted afghan with a great red cross in the center. Have you seen it?

Miss White's group has turned in fifteen hospital napkins and four scrap books.

Mrs. Paul's section had its picture taken last week in the Fernery, working on comfort pillows. They have turned in four finished pillows and are now working on hospital handkerchiefs.

Ada Duffies and Carolyn Faris have not changed much. From a 1915 *Review* we see that they used to talk during the five-minute period.

In those days, it was said that Massey, had a great secret. How is he now?

Mr. Latta seems to be having several subject difficulties. He has had four new programs.

Dial Tillman has been seen at school recently. Was she visiting or is she entered.

Mr. Drumley, instructor of Printing at Tech, has been detailed to assist Mr. Lawrence with the Night School Classes in Printing at Central. These classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons and have an enrollment of 58.

CENTRAL WINS TRACK TITLE.

The meet at Johns Hopkins resulted in a tie between Central and Baltimore Polytech so it was stated. After an inquiry, Central was awarded the interscholastic title with the score of 16 to 9. The mistake was that the score of a Baltimore City College man was credited to Polytech.

Technical High got 3 points on Gross' win in the half-mile. Tech lost the feature relay by a scant 2 feet to Baltimore Poly. Tech's team under Coach Apple is said to be one of the best balanced and promising in years.

Central boys who did well were Jeffery, Zantzinger, Conradis, Coville, and Latham.

QUICK PROMOTION

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1) stopped, the plane poised for a brief moment like a bird stopped in flight, and then hurtled downward.

Quick to regain control of the wheel, Lieutenant Richardson permitted the plane to glide with the wind. He landed in a cotton field, after a succession of spiral turns and volplaning.

Without waiting for help from the camp hangar the young Washington aviator adjusted the mechanism of his engine, started it again, and flew back to the hangar. A rescue party had been sent out for him, but its services were not needed.

Upon his return to headquarters, Lieutenant Richardson was made a first-class scout. His commission as first lieutenant dates back to March 4.

The nervy flier is awaiting a furlough which will permit him to return to Washington. He will be sure of a rousing reception when he shows up at Central. "Dip", as he was known is running true to form and will soon be performing his nickname while dropping bombs on the German trenches.

HERE AND THERE

"The Circus" is the title of Eastern's spring play.

Western is also planning for its Senior play in June.

A snapshot of "Bugs" Raymond '17 wearing a "tin derby" and a mustache, has recently been received from France.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

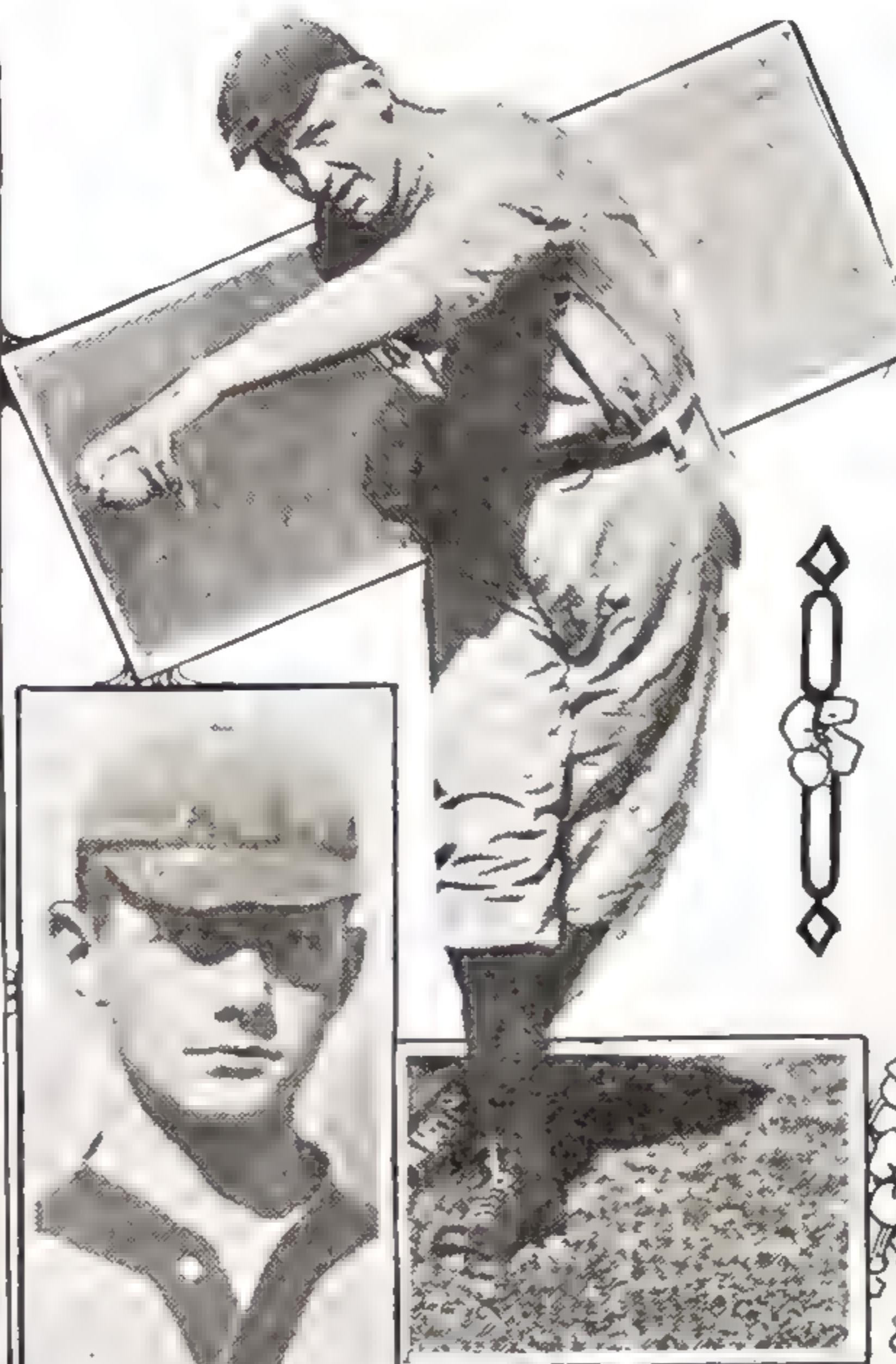
WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 25, 1918

NUMBER 7

CENTRAL WINS ITS FIRST BALL GAME



FINNEY. INFIELDER



ROBERTS.



SCHAFER,
PITCHER.

GEORGETOWN PREPS HANDILY DEFEATED

In the first game of the season, Central's Baseball team defeated the Georgetown University Preps by the score of 8 to 2. Schafer was the star of the game, striking out eighteen and allowing but two hits.

The Preps scored a run in the first inning. The score was tied on Pollock's triple and Russell's double and Central gathered five runs.

Wise was put in for Dasha and held Central to three runs.

Schafer allowed nine bases on balls, but by clever work and a good defensive backing, put it all over the Preps, by twice retiring them on strikes. If Central can get two more pitchers as good as Schafer we can walk away with the championship.

Despite the short practices Central showed great batting ability. F. Daly, Russell, Pallock, Dasher, and Sill lead this attack.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior class met yesterday in the Music Room to discuss the election of the class historian, poet, prophet and valedictorian, which will take place at a later date.

Ways and means for the graduation, class-night, and Senior Prom were also on the budget. It is hoped that the class will come to all meetings for the officers want to know the whole class is with them.

Central plays Briarly Hall to-day at 3:15 at Georgia Avenue and Kenyon street.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The girls in Miss Bach's advanced Cooking classes have been preparing and serving regular meals. When they are proficient along this line, they expect to serve luncheon to members of the faculty.

Tennis will start right after the holidays. If you wish to play give your name and section to Stewart or Patten of D8 in C.R. 113.

Relay races in Stadium today and other track events after school.

CADET NOTES

In the second match of the National Inter-High School Championship Central led with 974, and Tech was third 942.

The Presentation of Commissions will be Friday April 5 at 3 o'clock. The whole Brigade will occupy the ground floor of the Auditorium. Invitations are being issued to friends of the officers for the balcony. With the exception of the Drill this will be the most important event of the year.

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CO-OPERATION

Co-operation as defined by Webster is the act of working together. Centralites have changed this definition slightly to make it read "the act of working together for the good of Central."

When a new proposition is set before the student body of late years the various individuals have been prone to make the remark "Central will do it." Formerly the students used to say "We'll do it," and in the time of these students the school spirit was better than it has ever been. This goes to prove that Central spirit is dependent upon the individual co-operation of all the students. When the work is left for Central to do without the aid of the individuals it stands to reason that it cannot be done, for the school is an inanimate thing which is unable to contribute to the support of an animate thing.

Every Central activity must have the unmitigated co-operation of the school if it is to survive the period of infancy. THE BULLETIN is still in this period. Up to the present, while the interest of the school has been fine in regard to it, the individual co-operation behind it has been, to a great extent, lacking.

THE BULLETIN is an especially deserving interest because of the fact that it interests every student in school. THE BULLETIN brings the members of the student body in closer touch with one another and thereby enables them better to co-operate and in this manner to secure that for which we are striving, namely, *Central spirit*.

Reading Matter for "Our Boys"

The campaign to secure reading matter for our soldiers has given Centralites another opportunity to show that they are willing to go to great lengths to aid the country in her present struggle for right.

The plea having been made, all that is necessary is to give the pupil time to collect books in a systematic manner and bring them to school. Mr. Wilson announced that he expects the school to secure at least 5,000 books. In making this statement, he knew that Central would uphold the remarkable reputation which she has won for herself by responding so generously to all the requests that have been made upon her. Nor did he need to fear that the pupils would hesitate to deprive themselves of the means of passing many hours which otherwise would hang heavily on their hands. *Central Spirit* is not dead yet.

The students so far have shown no hesitancy to sacrifice anything which would tend to alleviate in any way the pangs of lonesomeness which are bound to come to the men who are being trained or who are actually fighting in the trenches.

It is up to the pupils to show that they do not intend to backslide in the good work now by giving generously of their books.

* * *

F. Hagan who was laid up for two weeks with the mumps has returned in sound health but with tender jaws.

Students' Column

Raymond Thomas, '17, is a second sergeant in the R.O.T.C. at Cornell.

"Randy" Belcher, '15, is in the Army. He is stationed in Kentucky.

Did you know that Professor Samson used to be a captain in the French Army?

Discoveries of J. B. Horton. Geel these lines are close together when they meet!

Emilie Bruno, '17, is working at the War Risk Bureau. She is attending George Washington at night.

Work on the scrap books for use in hospitals and camps is progressing rapidly. Cardboard is still needed and if you can bring some, it will be appreciated.

All pupils are reminded—first semester pupils perhaps for the first time—that it is against the rules of the school to go above the basement floor during a lunch period.

"Bill" Flood, '16, first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps in France, writes that things are rather quiet as there have been but two raids in his sector within the last two weeks.

Central girls are wearing scalps in the shape of company arm bands, including those of Co. H which were the second issued. All the other companies have orders in and their letters will soon be adorning the fair of the school.

Harold ("Dutch") Osborn, '14, visited school last week on his way to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He won second place with Co. B the first year second and third places were awarded in the Drill. He is now first lieutenant of artillery in the National Army.

The sentiments of a portion of Central High were voiced in the *Washington Times* a few days ago in regard to naming the traffic-tom-tom at Fifteenth and H streets. U. S. Genslinger, connected with the Nationals, sent a letter signed by a score of boys voting en masse for the name "Bull Pen" suggested by the famous Walter Johnson. Earl Godwin should consider this overwhelming vote decisive and final.

CENTRAL HIGH BULLETIN**BANK NOTES "FORGED"**

Mr. Schlippenhalten, H8, has been accused of writing the Bank news lately. The fact that there have been none makes us believe that he is planning propaganda.

For the benefit of the uninitiated and the Freshmen, we call attention to the Bank. It is a Central institution and is under Government supervision. All are eligible to open an account with 10 cents. Its benefits were shown March 1, when the quarterly payments of 3% were made on all accounts of \$5 or over.

CHANGES IN BANK STAFF

Owing to the departure of Mr. B. C. Groves and the resignation of Mr. Sommerville there have been several promotions in the school's Bank staff. Miss Flora Kail is now head bookkeeper with Mr. Magruder and Miss Lewis as assistants. Carl Stein has been appointed bank runner.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

A series of knocks received from the hammers of the Knockers' Club has temporarily disabled the machine which produces the shavings for this column. It is hoped to have it in good repair by next issue, equipped with a PUNCH which will sink the nail below the surface.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE BULLETIN?

The school is not supporting its new paper. Less than 34% of the pupils have handed in their subscriptions. It certainly is a miserable per cent of support. Is that the way you expect us to get along, 34% efficient? It's up to you, so get busy and make your section 100% perfect, just a little better than the one across the hall or next door. The same applies to teachers; give your 15c to your section agent today.

Send the Bulletin to an out of town friend—30c for a mail subscription to any part of the U. S. A. or insular possessions. Remember that old grad; he would like to see THE BULLETIN.

First Boy—"The day wore on."
Second—"What did he wear on?"
First again—"The close of day."

ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

The election of one boy and one girl as representatives of their sections in the Athletic Council took place last Monday. A meeting of the new council will be held this Wednesday to stimulate the sale of tickets. Central should have at least 2000 memberships to properly finance her many and varied activities.

THESPIANS PLUGGING SHAKESPEARE

Members of the Dramatic Association are making a thorough study of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" especially for the technical experience. Those exhibiting the best talent will be selected for parts in the Spring play, which is to be one of E. H. Sothern's noted productions. All students desiring parts are urged to see Mrs. Walton in the Girls' Rest Room.

ARE YOU CULTURED?

The following questions are a test for your modern education. If you cannot answer them, your knowledge of literature and history is not complete.

1. What were the manoeuvres of the French army under their king and what was their strength as chronicled by O. M. Goose?

2. What was the economic system followed in regard to food in the domicile of one J. Spratt many years ago?

3. What was the net result of the endeavors of the king's infantry and cavalry in aiding the ancestor of a modern valuable war-need?

BIG PRIZE OFFER

A Grand Prize of a semester subscription will be awarded to the person who sends in the best answers to these questions in more than 25 and less than 50 (words). Winners and answers will be printed in an early issue.

SHOW YOUR HEELS

A series of Track meets for novices was started Friday, March 22, in the Stadium. These meets were held with much success at the old school two years ago. Three medals for the highest totals of points were awarded and the competition was keen.

These meets will be open to every boy in school, who has trained for one week previous, but the "C" men and those who have represented Central in meets will be disqualified. An entrance fee of 5 cents per meet will be charged entrants. This fund will be used entirely for the purchase of three prizes for the highest totals of points in all the meets.

The events will be 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 100-yard hurdles, 880-yard run, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and shot-put.

For boys under 100 pounds: 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump.

It is desired to have many boys enter that competition may be close and interesting. The meets will undoubtedly be beneficial and enjoyable to contestants and spectators, of whom may there be many.

BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

Mr. Robert Howard addressed the boys at a special chapel recently, urging them to join the Boys' Working Reserve, which offers an opportunity for High School boys to aid in the present war. This organization furnishes work on the farms and in the factories around Washington for patriotic boys who wish to help the Government during the summer. Mr. Kimble has charge of enrolling the boys at Central and will distribute pamphlets and enrollment blanks in the near future.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

For Sale by the
Central High School

Bank

WHAT CENTRAL HIGH GIRLS ARE DOING

GIRL SCOUTS

At a recent meeting of Troop 9, Central High School, new officers for the coming year were elected.

The membership of our troop has been increased, the new members being Alys Ewers, Florence Norford, Lucille Booker, Alice Speiden, Elizabeth Billingsly and Bernice Becker. Of these, Florence Norford has distinguished herself by having passed her tenderfoot test.

At our meeting Gladys Barrow, a representative from our School Bank gave a talk on "Thrift and War Saving Stamps." She found out that most of the girls possessed Thrift Stamps and that over one-half owned a War Saving Stamp. Prizes were awarded to Helen Fuller, Myrtle Lewton, and Margaret Lowbeck, who are the troop's garden specialists. Sophia Tashof was elected to represent the troop in a pageant, and the formation of a first aid class closed the meeting.

Miss Clara Krouse of the Senior class is assisting with the instruction of the Printing classes at the Smallwood Vocational School on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BIOLOGY NOTE

Expert Gardening! Watch theseeds of Biology B grow. Planted on Wednesday, and raised the roof Friday. The beans and corn are expected to make succotash soon after Easter.

WANTED: About 15 boys or girls, to sell The Bulletin.
A good chance to make some money, if you hustle around to the Print Shop right after the sixth period on Monday. We give 40% commission! For more particulars see Clark in Class Room 312.

RED CROSS NOTES

The four new groups of Red Cross seamstresses met March 14 in the Sewing rooms. The attendance was not very large but as this was only the first meeting it is hoped that more girls will come out for this work. Only the simpler things were attempted at this meeting but 48 shot bags and quite a few triangular bandages were completed.

The girls expect to soon begin work on the clothes for refugee children. This is work in which all girls should be interested, and take part. If you have never sewed on baby clothes, girls, you don't know what you have missed. Come to the Red Cross Sewing classes; you will help yourself your country and the destitute children of France and Belgium. Join one of these groups which works every afternoon in the Sewing rooms.

GIRLS' TRACK

Last Tuesday the girls met for the last time for Track instructions and had a glorious time.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CADET REGIMENT

The Third Battalion dance will be held April 19 here at school, probably in the Library.

The only teams left in the war game schedule are Co. B, Co. F, Co. I and the team lead by the Colonel.

All non-commissioned officers at Central will soon receive warrants which are being lettered by the classes in Mechanical Drawing.

Cadet night on April 12 will be the big rally for cadets. There will be a meeting in the Auditorium and dancing afterwards in the Armory.

William Shears, sergeant of Co. E, has received an appointment to Annapolis. This means two promotions in the company to fill his place.

Last Wednesday Co. I under Capt. Bickford defeated Co. K under Capt. Bogley. This was the last of the preliminary company contests; all other games will be elimination contests to decide which team will go to Chicago.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Now that the Pool is open, the leaders have a chance to help Miss Devreaux once more. She has a large corps of leaders who come down at certain periods each week, and help teach the girls to swim. Come to the Pool on Monday afternoon, "leaders," and learn some new stunts for the "rookie" swimmers.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

In connection with the Interclass games which will soon be scheduled, there will be events in rope climbing, basketball throw for distance, and running high jump. Now is the time for girls to be practising for these events.

GIRLS' TENNIS

A tennis racket has generously been offered to the girl doing the most work for the Tennis activity. Girls, get busy.

Spring is coming and as soon as the weather bureau allows us we will open the tournament.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CADET REGIMENT

Co. F defeated Co. G last week in the war game series. Captain Corbett lost his entire force under the galling fire directed by Captain Cooley.

The Brigade Dance will be held April 5 at the Cairo. From the present outlook it appears that nearly every commissioned officer will be present.

The Competitive Drill will be held May 3d and 4th at the American League ball park. The Drill will take two days and the order of the companies will be determined by lot.

Co. B. won its second victory of the year by defeating Co. D. Co. B. won by defending its battery of artillery from the raid of Co. D. This was the first game of the preliminary round in the series.

Tech has given the "T" to nine of its basketball squad and seven class numerals to those who did not receive the "T".

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 8, 1918

NUMBER 8

WHICH ROAD
ARE THESE THREE
GOING TO TAKE?



BOND PAYMENTS SUSPENDED THROUGH SUMMER

Arrangements have been made by the Central High School Bank to sell the Third Issue of United States Liberty Bonds on the same general terms as those under which the second issue was handled. However, because of the summer vacation, purchasers of bonds on the instalment plan will not be required to make the usual 10 per cent payments during the months of July and August.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteers workers are wanted this week to ravel knitted sponges and roll the thread into balls to be used as twine at the Potomac Dressings Depot. Part of this thread will be reknit into washcloths. Every sponge unraveled saves the Red Cross from 3 to 5 cents. Remember "that a penny saved is a penny earned" and this is a very definite service that any girl may render.

BIOLOGY NOTES

All bird lovers should see the notice of the Audobon Society, posted in the General Notices Bulletin Board on the first floor. Splendid trips and study classes are planned for April and May.

The botany class is getting ready for its spring hikes; soon the innocent flowers will be pulled from their homes in the woods to become a specimen in an enthusiast's collection.

COMMISSIONS PRESENTED

Brigade Officers Receive Their Coveted Parchments from General Saltzman

The commissions were presented to the officers of the Brigade last Friday.

The officers occupied the front rows leaving the sergeants in command of the companies.

Co. D under Captain Williams was escort to General Saltzman, who made the presentation. The Tech orchestra played several stirring marches.

Headed by Colonel Johnson, the officers of each regiment were lead forward to receive their commissions and a hearty hand-shake.

Thus to the tune of "High School Cadets" the officers of 1918 became commissioned.

MISS FONTAINE'S SPEECH

On the twentieth of March, Miss Marie-Louise Fontaine, of the Secretariat Francias des Village Liberes addressed the upper class chapel. Her talk was one of the most inspiring that we have heard since the war. She said that we are all members of a great civilian army which is jointly responsible with the military army for the preservation of democracy. In fact, we are more responsible than the soldiers for they have officers to see that they do thier duty but we have only our consciences. Miss Fontain comes from the stricken village of France, begging old clothes, shoes and household utensils for the French refugees.

Since her talk there has been a notable increase in the contributions of old clothes. Miss Orr has suggested that if any girls of the school are particularly interested in this work, they might form a club to mend and put in order the clothes as they come in.

Miss Slemsn "Correct the sentence Did you have Latin last year?"

Sill "Did you take or study Latin?"

"Better say study for it does not always take".

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF CURRENT SCHOOL EVENTS, PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 8, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15 CENTS A SEMESTER. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop, Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,

Trade Instructor of Printing

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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WALDO A. CLARK, *Circulation Manager*

FRANK E. FERGUSON, *Assistant*

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Conduct in the Lunch Room

The attitude of "I am holier than thou" is all well and good but doesn't make much impression on our senses. The chance has been given to several pupils from other schools visiting Central to compare their schools with ours and they would have been quite justified in assuming this attitude. The condition of our Lunch Room at the close of the fifth period, if transferred to our own homes, would be disgraceful. As it is; each one of our 2,500 students, carried along with numbers, does things carelessly that tend to dull the school's reputation

Mr. Wilson has often said that he can improve conditions by raking the school collectively over the coals. He could also do it by personal correction which would not be needed twice in the same place. We know he has neither the desire for the one nor the time or inclination for the other. This is a problem that should be handled by ourselves. When a person discovers that he has bad manners, he tries to correct them, if at all self-respecting. Old Central, to whom we sing so fervently and for whom we are supposed to be working, must be pained at the habits into which her children are falling.

Take a Brace! A visit to Tech, Western or other schools and then one to Central would not make a stranger believe that we have the best and greatest school in the country. If nothing but school rivalry prompts us, let us change the present order of things.

The Lunch Room was built for the school to eat in. Don't eat in the corridors like a dog with a new-found bone.

Come in, sit down quietly, avoid shoving, fighting, shouting across the room and all forms of distance running. Place your paper bags on a tray or in the proper receptacle. In other words, act as if calling at your rich uncle's and lo, all is tranquil and Central has not only a superior Lunch Room but perfect order.



Are You Doing Your Bit?

When you think of your old chums in uniform who are gone or are going across to fight doesn't it make you feel cheap to think, every time a four-minute man addresses the audience, "Why do I want to hear him talk about War Savings Stamps?" If you don't feel small when you know you can, should, but don't invest in these miniature bonds, you are either too self-centered and stingy for words or else a Pro-German. In either case you are a mighty poor business-man and don't deserve the opportunities offered by this school and your country.

Every man's conscience is a just judge if he does not drive it or browbeat it. In this time of trial rich and poor are sending away their dearest to the War Machine and are giving their all for Victory. An honest man who in 1923 cannot show his Thrift Cards or Liberty Bonds has forfeited his citizenship and made a losing business and moral battle. None are too poor to buy W. S. S. and none too evil to do a good turn for our nation. After the war our joy will be felt in proportion to our sufferings and part in the struggle. Then in the time of rejoicing, may the fruits of our saving be enjoyed and profited by.

Students' Column

Professor Samson has been recommending a certain kind of fudge.

He gave the recipe saying, "This recipe calls for six pounds of sugar."

None are forthcoming as yet.

Judge—Where did the auto hit you?

Rastus—Well Judge, if I'd been carrying a license it would hab busted into a thousand pieces.

Bad enough to have no Easter holiday—but how about Christmas? He was locked up by mistake in Mr. Joe Wilson's shop recently and couldn't even rescue himself by crawling through the transom. Prahaps Santa Claus saved him.

An elderly lady looking at tablecloths was dissatisfied with all shown by the clerk.

"Here are some with the center exactly in the middle and the border around the edge."

"Lovely! I'll take a half dozen of them!"

Central will have at least a score of tennis players in the Boys' and Junior District Championships. These tournaments will be held in the middle of June, possibly at the Columbia Country Club where six courts, and showers may be bad. Central boys will add these to Central's string of trophy scalps as their showing last year indicates.

"Can you row?" said a tired walker to a darky fishing on the pier.

"No, Ah cain't ro'." was the answer.

"Give you a dollar if you take me down to the landing."

"Sure thing, sah."

"But I thought you said you could not row."

"I done thought you meant ro' like a lion."

Jack Evans of C6 prides on being a betting man. He usually gets the worst of his money arguments, though. Recently when he bet a fellow pupil that a certain petunia in his section room would bloom before any other, he felt pretty confident. Today the others are all blooming and his is dead. The fellow pupil ardently hopes that Jack doesn't find the rusty pen point in the roots of that petunia.

WHAT CENTRAL HIGH GIRLS ARE DOING

RED CROSS

Miss Robinette's girls knitting in Red Cross supply room. Spread out on big cutting table a great knitted red cross with squares of khaki, gray and blue, the service colors nestling against it, and beyond these other bright colors. Soon another of the afghans so eagerly desired by our friends "over there" will be finished and have started its long trip.

Down in Mrs Paul's room a cheerful group of boys and girls are working on comfort pillows, handkerchiefs and bandages. If one boy occasionally clips a few hairs from the head just in front of him to vary the monotony and soften the comfort pillow—it only adds to the joy of living. This group had already turned in a large amount of work.

Then down to the basement. Do you see all those girl scouts lined up in Mrs. Dalton's room with their flag and their uniforms and "Capt." Bache. Wait a few minutes and you will see what twenty hands and a few sewing machines can do. They are making dresses for Belgian refugee children and bandages for our soldiers.

And now into Miss Merrill's sunny west room. At every machine a second semester girl working on the dresses for Belgian children with Miss Merrill directing, and over there Miss Griggs with an eager little group of Seniors also sewing. At another table more Seniors cutting out shot-bags. Miss Orr's first semester section went home loaded down with these same shot-bags.

Tuesday much the same scene and on Thursday, five more groups to meet to sew. What have you done? Can't you stay after school? No? Well you can take home some of the shot-bags or bandages or maybe a little dress to make.

DRAWING NOTE

In the drawing room there were two posters made, one in black and white and one in colors, to advertise a benefit by the San Carlo Opera Company for the free wool fund for the Red Cross.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

We want any girl who can climb a rope, throw a basketball, or jump, to take part in these events, in between halves at the Interclass Games. Come out, girls, and show what you can do. We need you all to make the events more exciting.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Just as soon as the weather permits, Tennis will be in order.

Sign up immediately on the west door of the Girls' Gym, with a partner of your own year, for the double's tournament, which will take place soon.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

The Swimming classes are organized and the rookies are enjoying their first plunge.

DOMESTIC ART

If you think that some of the girls are rushing the season a trifle with their summer dresses, do not condemn their taste but commend their industry. Miss Merrill's and Mrs. Dalton's Second Year Sewing classes have just finished their first wash dresses. Many of the pretty gingham and voile dresses in school this summer will have been made by our own girls in our own Sewing classes so, you see, Central is doing something toward making useful citizenesses.

SLOGAN CONTEST

The National Committee on War Savings Stamps sales has issued a call to all schools in the United States for W. S. S. posters.

Central has begun the campaign by entering a slogan contest, trying to put in a short, pithy sentence, "America's emergency call for money."

The next six months will be the crucial time in the war zone. Don't forget that "Every penny counts" and stamps can be obtained at the Central High School Bank, Room 312.

"Bunny" Selden, ensign in the Naval Flying Corps, was at Central recently on his way to report for duty.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Everywhere we see signs "Conserve Wheat". The Domestic Science girls are learning how to do this. Find a girl in your section who takes cooking and ask her to give you some food conservation recipes. She'll be glad to do this.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With a grand finale the intersection games ended on Wednesday, March 27. You will enjoy seeing the interclass games which began April 3. Here is the schedule: April 3, Seniors vs. Sophomores; April 8, Seniors vs. Juniors; April 12, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Seniors and Juniors, come out for the game today. The galleries will be reserved for you.

RED CROSS NOTES

In the week ending March 30 the Red Cross groups turned in for immediate shipment to France, the work they have just finished. This consisted of 75 scrap books, 41 hospital napkins, 31 handkerchiefs, 45 comfort pillows, 75 triangular bandages, 150 knitted wash cloths and 275 shot bags. Shot bags are small muslin sacks, sent over flat, filled with shot on the other side and used to stretch broken limbs and prevent their healing too short.

NEW SYSTEM OF MARKING

A new system of marks has been tried for the first advisory of this semester. A mark has been given only where the grade falls below 75. This has been done to lighten the great amount of clerical work at this time, and to give teachers more chance to get better acquainted with their pupils for a more accurate mark the second advisory. Experience in the past has shown that where pupils are new to teachers in the first six weeks, they are apt to be made over confident by too high a mark or discouraged by an unnecessarily low rating.

George Shaw, February '18, is working with the War Industries Board as secretary to one of the bureau chiefs.

Seniors vs. Juniors today in Girls' Inter-class Basketball Series. Girls' Gym.

TALKS TO ECONOMIC CLASSES

Mr. Judson C. Welliver, London correspondent for the *New York Sun* and former editorial writer for the *Washington Times*, talked to the Economic classes March 20. Mr. Welliver has an office in London and has been in close contact with war conditions in England. He emphasized the industrial and social changes in Europe and prophesied a trade revolution after the war.

The evolution of woman and the rise of the laboring classes were points on which Mr. Welliver laid stress. Only on one thing did Mr. Welliver make a positive statement. He said, "This is going to be a long war, but I have no doubt as to the ultimate outcome. We are going to win."

A HOSPITAL ROBE

You have probably noticed and wondered about the knitted cover hanging in the display case in the main corridor. This cover was made by one of the Freshmen sections, S2, which is working on another of the cheerful hospital robes. Other sections, go thou and do likewise! Don't let the Freshmen be the only ones.

Of Local Interest

Teacher (law class)—I'm afraid you're a little bit crooked—Mr Muir.

Much laughter from class.

Teacher, hastily—On that point, I mean.

"Bugs" Raymoud '17 writes that he has gained 20 pounds and expects to come home a second "Fats" Leech.

All section agents handling The Bulletin will please see Clark in C.R. 312 before or after school, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Massey drew a map for Mr. Noyes. When he received it back, Mr. Noyes had appended a two-word message: Massey—Messy.

A recent letter from Madam Moreau of Paris to the District secretary of the association says that a number of cases of clothes have been received there from Washington and are now in use at the frontier.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLETIN.



That Finney is shaping up into fine pitching form.

That all the games that "Reds" has won have been by the might of a sore arm.

That the ball team made a fine showing when they lost to the Fort Washington team last Saturday 2 to 1, considering that there are 5,000 men stationed there.

That with only three "C" men the team has won from Briarly Hall, 8 to 6, and from Alexandria High, 6 to 0. We lost to Army and Navy Preps 7 to 5.

HOLIDAY GAMES

Co. B hiked to Great Falls during the holidays and played Baseball during the afternoon.

Co. I also went to the Falls. Of course it rained, but they say they had a good game of ball. Some of the fellows tried their luck at fishing but did not get a bite.

During the holidays several Baseball were played among the Cadet companies. A schedule will soon be played for the Baseball Championship of the First Regiment. Each company will be represented by a team and two teams will be made up of staff officers.

SWIMMING TRYOUTS

Swimming try-outs for the South-Atlantic Championship meet will be held Wednesday, April 10 and Friday, April 12, after school. The meet will be held in Baltimore about the 27th of this month. There will be try-outs for the 50-, 100-, and 220-yard swim; 80-yard back-stroke; 80-yard breast-stroke; fancy dive; plunge for distance; and 160-yard relay.

ALL SENIORS SUBSCRIBE

At the Senior election, the class agreed to pay as much as \$3.25 for *The Brecky*.

Mr. Wilson explained that this amount will give the year-book the chance to do all they expect and give us the best *Brecky* the school has ever had.

The biographies will be in the middle of the page with their pictures at the top and bottom. Nearly all the photographs have been taken and the material is coming in nicely.

All the Seniors have subscribed to *The Brecky* and with the books that are purchased by the school nearly 500 will be printed.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR DRAMATICS

For the benefit of those who have been inquiring about the qualifications for membership in the Dramatic Association, we publish the following: A pupil must be above the second semester that is, must have been in school at least a year. He must have the signatures of at least three of his subject teachers and of Mrs. Walton to his application for membership. After he has joined the Association, he must be reasonably regular in attendance or he will be dropped from the rolls.

FORMER TEACHER RETURNS

Mrs. Edwin Kirk, formerly Miss Page Taylor who taught in Central's Art Department a few years ago, has come to us again temporarily. She is taking the place vacated by Mr. Roy Claflin, until a permanent teacher can be found.

**HAVE YOU
SUBSCRIBED
TO THE
BULLETIN**

SAVE MONEY

SAVE TIME

By Paying Your Section Agent

15 CENTS

A paper will be placed in your hands every Monday.

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS

SPECIAL GIRLS' EDITION

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 15, 1918

NUMBER 9

SOPHOMORES CLEAN UP ON SERIES



Photo - EDMONSTON.

MISS RUTH COLEMAN

Who Received Eagle Scout Gold Badge from Mrs Woodrow Wilson Last Week. Miss Coleman is the Second Central Girl to Win This Honor, Miss Eleanor Putzki Being the First.

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS.

The Seniors are coming into their own again. On April 8 there was a good game between the Seniors and Juniors. The score was Seniors 20, Juniors 4. Between the halves there was a contest to see who could throw the basketball the greatest distance.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

A number of girls from the National Domestic Science School visited our Cooking and Sewing departments last week. Several of the visitors came to one of the advanced Cooking classes just in time to have dinner. This dinner was a real war meal and was cooked

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Beat Juniors, 19 to 17, in Final Game

By defeating the Juniors, 19 to 17, the Sophmores on Friday captured the championship in Girl's Basketball.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SENIORS

Miss Carruthers and Miss Putzki Share Honors in Goal-Throwing

KATHERINE LYONS WINS ROPE-CLIMB

Congratulations, Sophmores; 18 to 17 is certainly a close score. The loud and enthusiastic cheering added much to the thrill and excitement of the game.

Mrs. Walton said, "It is the best Girls' Basketball game that I have seen in the 25 years that I have been at Central."

This is high praise from one whose opinion we value. Miss Carruthers of the Sophomore team and Miss Putzki of the Senior team both did some sensational goal throwing. During the halves there was a rope-climbing race. The contestants had to climb to the top of the rope and down again. Miss Katherine Lyons won with a record of 20 seconds and Miss Eleanor Call was a close second.

SWIMMING

Girls, if you can swim twice the length of the pool, come down and try out for leadership. There will be an examination soon for the girls who wish to become leaders.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF CURRENT SCHOOL EVENTS, PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 15, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15 CENTS A SEMESTER. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop, Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,
Trade Instructor of Printing

EDITORIAL STAFF:

CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., *Editor*

J. FOSTER HAGAN, MARGARET SWIGART, ANITA SANDERS, *Associate Editors*

LINTON R. MASSEY, *Business Manager*

WALDO A. CLARK, *Circulation Manager* FRANK E. FERGUSON, *Assistant*

DONALD A. HOPKINS, *Publicity*

EVERETT W. GOTTLIEB, *Bookkeeper and Cashier*

MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

SEWING FOR THE RED CROSS

Girls, perhaps you don't realize the urgent need of the sewing done after school for the Red Cross. This work is most important and has to be done. The Seniors, who should be leading the others in this work, are showing the greatest lack of interest. Seniors, this is your last chance to do something for the Red Cross under Central supervision. We realize that you have many other interests, but should not the idea of helping our boys "Over There" be the uppermost thought in your minds just at present? A great deal of good work has been accomplished by the girls of Central, but most of this credit goes to the lower classes. However, we must accomplish so much more, and in order to do this we need not only more Seniors to sew, but we need the help of every girl in Central High School one afternoon a week.

Many of you say the work is not interesting. Well perhaps it isn't. Many soldiers don't think fighting is interesting, either, but they do it. They give their lives to help win this war, and most of you won't even give one afternoon a week.

Also, by helping here at school, you are saving money and material for the Red Cross, which might otherwise be wasted, if you did not alter the material so as to make it usable. Then, too, we don't like to ask the school in general to help when a rush order comes but we have to, because our groups are not capable of handling any extra work. They are not capable because they are not large enough. They are not large enough, because you won't come and help.

Here is your chance to help do your bit. Don't just talk about it, but do it.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

At recent meetings of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, which is composed of one faculty coach from each High School, Mr. Metzler representing Central, there has been passed a series of resolutions designed to equalize competition among Athletic teams of the High Schools. As Central is the only school markedly outclassing any of the others, we are the school chiefly affected.

For example, this legislation has so restricted the Spring Track Meet that each school may have only one representative in each event.

This will prevent Central from putting a really representative team in the field, for obviously a large part of our strength lies in our numbers.

The other schools feel that we have an unfair advantage. They are, therefore, using this legislation as a means of handicapping Central and so equalizing their chances. This principle is an innovation in the world of sport. Its supporters contend that it is as fair to one as it is to another. So it is. To decide a Track Meet by drawing straws would also be as fair to one as to another. But it is not athletics and has no precedent in the athletic world that we are able to discover.

It has always been considered that such advantages as superior numbers and equipment give are the product of chance and are duly allowed for by public opinion. When Colgate, backed by 400 boys, plays Yale, backed by 3,000, the public realizes and allows for the discrepancy.

If the other schools feel that the presence of representative Central

teams in Inter-High athletics kills all interest in the competition, the question which must eventually confront Central is: Shall we limit our teams so as to make them conform to the restrictions and have them unrepresentative or shall we seek competitors who are willing to meet us as we are—who are in our own class.

Our position should be based on the principles that we want our teams to represent the full strength of our school and that we are unwilling to abide by any such innovations of the restriction of strength of the teams which represent us.

Students' Column

Why does Miss DuBreuil go to Baltimore every week end?

There is an interesting exhibit of Canadian war posters in Miss Baker's room, 302.

Miss Orr visited friends in New Haven during the Easter holidays.

Miss Morgan—Mr. Christmas, is there anything now you don't know?

Mr. Christmas—No'm.

Miss Botkin is ill and will be out of school for the rest of the year. Central will miss her and hopes she will regain her health soon.

Ask Genslinger, C6, what "Raw milk, one meat, hot egg, eight days, quick!" means.

Central is glad to welcome pupils from "Over There". Gabrielle and Genevieve Reille have entered recently. Elsa Lopez, from Honduras, is another new Central student.

He—I have a suit of clothes for every day in the week.

She—Where are they?

He—This is it I have on.

Wilson Domer, one-time manager of Track here at Central, has just made his second trip to France and has also just been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Navy.

MR. FINLEY IN ARMY

Mr. Mark F. Finley, Jr., teacher of Spanish here during the winter, has gone into the gas investigation service, chemical service section of the National Army. At present he is stationed at the Experiment Station, American University, but he hopes to go across before long.

WHAT CENTRAL HIGH GIRLS ARE DOING

INTERCLASS TEAMS

Here are the year teams in the Girls' Inter-class Basketball series as they now stand:

SENIORS

Eleanor Putzki, forward.
Louise Marshall, forward.
Helen Donahoe, side center.
Madeline O'Brien, center.
Marie Ebel, guard.
Catherine Gayle (captain), guard.
Subs—Isabel Brown, Ada Duffies and Anita Sanders.

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Faunce, forward.
Marjorie Wooden, forward.
Juliette Lyons, side center.
Mildred Woodward (captain), center.
Frances Degrange, guard.
Maud Brandt, guard.
Subs—Frances Axtell, Evelyn Prescott and Betsy Ross.

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Carruthers (acting captain), forward.
Julia Mickle, forward.
Nell Mays, side center.
Audrey Prior, center.
Margaret Herrman, guard.
Emily Jones, guard.
Subs—Margaret Houser and Gladys Smoot

SENIORS HIKE ON CANAL BOAT

Various members of the two Senior teams took an enjoyable hike, along the canal on Saturday, March 30. That is, they started out to hike, but ended up by taking a ride to Glen Echo on a canal boat. They surely did create a sensation but maybe they tried to.

Central is glad to welcome Mlle. Piguet, who has come to teach French. She has charge of A5. She has been in America since 1915, having come from Geneva, Switzerland.

BUY BONDS FROM THE BANK

The Central High School Bank is handling Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan. The Bank sold nearly \$3,000 worth of Bonds of the Second Loan and is anxious to better this figure.

CENTRAL'S RED CROSS.

The Red Cross groups which meet in rooms 4 and 6 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, were very poorly attended last week. This was not altogether due to the bad weather as some girls who were present in classes were absent from the sewing. As a result, only one-half of the usual amount of work was accomplished. Girls, you all know the value of this work and the time and trouble the teachers put upon it. Don't let it be neglected!

A new second-class Red Cross group has been organized under the efficient direction of Mrs. Kirk. In spite of the weather they had a good attendance at their meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS SELL BONDS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 9 are selling Liberty Bonds through the Central High Bank. If anyone wishes to buy a bond through the Girl Scouts, leave the request in Miss Bache's box, telling your room number.

The Scouts are also giving a dance at St. Stephen's hall, Fourteenth and Irving streets, on April 19, for the benefit of the Girl Scout ambulance.

TENNIS NOTES

Everything is in readiness for the Girls' Doubles Tennis tournament except the weather and the courts.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

In spite of the terrible weather on Wednesday, the rookies came out in goodly numbers for the party given in their honor. The Juniors made the early part of the afternoon pleasant for the Freshmen girls with a very enjoyable entertainment, after which they all proceeded to the Lunch room where simple refreshments were served. Each rookie was given a green paper butterfly to wear at the party.

The Print Shop received a new imposing stone last week which will facilitate the locking up of forms by the afternoon classes. The frame was received knocked down and the stone and table was set up and ready for use by Mr. Anderson and his assistants.

MYSTERY UNRAVELED

At last the mystery shrouding the tags bearing the letters "Quint", has been unraveled. A large number of girls have formed numerous "Quint" clubs, at Mrs Walton's suggestion, to increase the book collection.

Each girl in the club pledged herself to turn in five or more books. In one week's time the girls have turned in 337 books.

Are you member of such a club? If not become one. One more week's drive.

Domestic Science

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)
and served by the girls of that class.

The advanced classes are now cooking dainties for the Teachers' Lunch room. The teachers want them to keep it up. That sounds well for you, girls.

Juniors Beat Seniors

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)
Many girls showed up for this event in which Marie Ebel captured first place by throwing the ball $65\frac{1}{2}$ feet. Miss Phoebe Morrison was second, with a record of 63 feet and Miss Carruthers was third with a record of 61 feet.

SLOGAN CONTEST WINNERS

The prizes for the Slogan contest were awarded in Chapel on April 5 to Miss Dorothy Pletcher, whose slogan is "Let your pennies be your soldiers in the Thrift Stamp drive"; Miss Margaret Johnson's "Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching," and Miss Dora Stone's "Buy stamps and take the 'Wil[1]' out of Wilhelm."

Central has begun the campaign by entering the Slogan contest. Keep the ball rolling by "Saving on the sodas" to buy Thrift Stamps.

Do your bit and remember that every penny counts. Thrift Stamps can be obtained in the Central High Bank, Room 312. Buy them now.

SPRING PLAY

That wakes the conscience of the King.
"The Play's the thing"

The Spring Play is progressing very well. The cast is already chosen. The first act has been rehearsed and work on the second act will begin this week. The interesting scenery on the stage at present is the setting of the first act.

SENIORS AGAIN ELECT

With but 80 members present of a total of 225, the Senior Class met Tuesday in the Music Room to fill the offices remaining open.

The following were elected with practically no opposition: Valedictorian, J. Francis Cotter; Historian, Miss Elsie Garber; Poetess, Miss Eleanor Judd; Prophet, William Harvey; Prophetess, Miss Patience Hostetter.

Mr. Wilson spoke briefly to the class about Senior and Class Nights. He said he hoped the dress on those nights would be in keeping with general sentiment now prevalent—to be as simple and conservative as possible.

The class discussed the arrangements for Commencement but took no definite action.

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

"Class Day", a comedy involving college life, love affairs, widows, beautiful daughters, and stolen clothes, has been chosen as the Senior Play to be presented on Class Night.

Seniors are urged to try for places in the cast. See Maurice Cohen in C. R. 121. He, with Earle Smith, has been appointed a committee to supervise the production.

CADET NOTES

Every time Charlie S— sees Frank Ferguson he thinks it's himself.

Co. E has had pins made after the infantry collar emblem, with E and 18 on the crossed rifles.

The warrants for non-commissioned officers will be presented at a regimental formation in the near future.

Cadet Night has been changed to April 26. Speeches by the commissioned officers will be followed by dancing.

All the companies will take up extended order drill when the weather permits. The First Regiment will go to the White Lot or the Reservoir.

Co. B and Co. F of Central and Co. K of Tech and Co. F of Eastern are in the semi-finals of the War Game championship. As soon as an officer from the War College can judge the contests, the champions of each regiment will be decided. The winners will play the finals for the championship of the Brigade.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Tech Life came out April 8 with an extremely interesting copy.

Tech's Basketball squad received letters and numerals on March 28.

Tech is planning to give a play for the benefit of the Red Cross Auxiliary.

Eastern has contributed over a thousand books for the soldiers in camp and abroad.

A dance will be given by the Western Senior Class, April 12, for the benefit of the year book.

Eastern's Spring entertainment will be a combination of vaudeville and circus. It will be held at the school April 20.

Business' Spring play, to be presented April 17 and 18, is called "Miss Business." A red-headed chorus is to be one of the features.

It is reported that Mr. Drumrey, associated with Mr. Lawrence in the instructor in Printing at Tech and afternoon classes at Central, has been drafted for the Army and is to leave on April 20.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

Teacher (endeavoring to drive a boy out of the shop where he was very anxious to work after school), "I'm going to kick you out in a minute."

Boy, "Well, then, I have a minute to work, anyway."

Work on the columns and other special work in the shops came to a standstill this week when it was necessary to completely overhaul all the machinery. The machinery had been doing strenuous duty recently and needed attention.

DANCE OF COS. A AND D

Cos. A and D will give their dance in the Library, May 10. Jardin music and refreshments for \$1.00.

BATTALION DANCE

The Third Battalion will give a dance in the Library, Friday, April 19, at 9 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Jardin music. Tickets, \$1.00.

SWIMMING

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, the Swimming leaders were presented with green caps. They are to have use of these while they are leaders at Central.

Frank Foster, last year's All-High Basketball guard, has been elected captain of the team for next year.

TALK ON POSTER CONTEST

In Chapel last Wednesday Mr. Felix Maloney, head of the Washington poster contest committee, gave an interesting talk. He said "All posters must have simplicity of idea so that all, the educated and the children, can understand.

"Posters must have art and a color spot. Everyone saw this red tie (which was bright green) when I stepped on the platform. Every poster must have a striking and powerful slogan."

He urged all in school to collaborate and furnish ideas to the artists. Practically the whole country is competing against Washington which has a higher average of intelligence than any other community, but we will show that we deserve the name. To make a winning poster we must practice thrift and saving and appreciate what the war means to us and our soldiers fighting in France.

LEARN HOW TO SALUTE, CADETS

A remark heard after a Cadet had saluted an army officer:

"He (meaning Cadet) looked as if he was clutching his eyebrow."

LIEUT. COI, BARON REISS TO REVIEW

Lieut. Col. Baron Xavier Reiss, head of the French Artillery Mission, will review the First Regiment, April 18. The colonel has won the *Croix de Guerre* and has been wounded several times.

Co. E has been designated as the escort of honor.

Cos. A, D and K will give exhibition drills and one of the battalions will parade. The whole regiment will then be reviewed.

Co. D, which was the escort of honor to General Saltzman at the presentation of commissions, was selected from the companies which showed up best in the competition. Cos. A, D and K were so closely tied that the decision was the result of an examination of the company record books. Co. D deserves credit for their fine and military appearance.

Boys are urged to try out for the Senior Play. Meeting in C. R. 113, Friday, April 19, at 2:45 p. m.

SPECIAL BASEBALL EDITION

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 25, 1918

NUMBER 10

BASEBALL SERIES ON

**Eastern Meets Business and
Western Takes On Tech**

CENTRAL PLAYS EASTERN APRIL 30

With a whole hour of "Saved Sunshine" in which to wrangle with the "ump," Eastern and Business, Western and Tech yesterday opened the Championship Baseball Season on the greensward of American League Park.

REGIMENTAL BASEBALL GAMES

In the first game of the regimental series, Co. A defeated Co. B by the score 9 to 3.

Co. A, after getting six runs in the first inning, held Co. B to three scattered runs. Howard, for Co. B, and Harrison and Mutchler for Co. A did some good pitching.

Co. B is out for revenge. They have challenged Co. A although the result will not affect the former game.

Co. D got the game from Co. C after ten hard innings, 16 to 12.

Co. E defeated Co. F in a hot game last Friday, 14 to 4.

The remainder of the preliminary contests will be played this week.

TENNIS NOTES

The first matches of the Boys' singles tournament were played last Tuesday. Knapp defeated Kienast 6-1, 6-1. Price defeated Dobkin 6-4, 6-2. Fowler defeated Cushard, 6-1, 7-5. Dudley defeated Lovett 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

In the tournament Wednesday Harrison defeated Bogley 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Pickford defeated Ferguson, 7-5, 6-3; Godfrey defeated Buhrer 6-3, 11-9. On Thursday, Thomson defeated Holmes 6-0, 6-0.



"PREDARING."

JOIN THE U.S. BOYS' WORKING RESERVE.

DEFEATED BY EPISCOPAL.

Central played Episcopal High last Wednesday and lost a close game by the score of 3 to 2. Episcopal's pitcher had just a shade on Schafer. Both pitched good ball but were not given the best support.

Notice

Date of Spring Play is May 24-25 instead of March 24-24 as printed in Supplement through typographical error.

GOING UP

To the tune of "How hot will we make it for the Kaiser?" the mercury on the Bank's Liberty Bond chart in the main corridor is steadily rising. The Bank is hoping to make the mercury "boil" with sales of \$20,000.

Support your own school institution by buying your Bonds here.

The Review appeared last week and another is now in the printer's hands.

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AN APOLOGY

That recent Chapel conditions have not been as they should be, is universally admitted. That they have reflected discredit upon the school is obvious. That they may be changed immediately and thoroughly for the better, is the earnest wish of every good Centralite.

Just exactly where the blame lies is difficult to say. Perhaps in the final analysis it rests with the Germans. The times are out of joint. The war has disturbed so many conventionalities that we forget to regard those which should remain fixed. But this is the very thing against which we must guard. If some one else is doing wrong, that furnishes an additional reason for you to be right.

We are certain the school generally appreciates conditions and is anxious to remedy them. The fact that, with almost no exception, it presented an apology to Mr. Wilson is sufficient proof of this.

Do we realize fully what we have pledged ourselves to do? We have promised that in the future we will not "try to" but actually "will", make Chapel all that it should be for the honor of Central, for respect for the service and for respect for ourselves.

We are printing our pledge here in order that every Centralite may have a chance to read it thoroughly and appreciate its meaning:

"Mr. Wilson:

"We realize that we have been disorderly in chapel, and have shown disrespect to you and to what the chapel period should mean to us. We wish to apologize to you for our attitude in the past, and to tell you that in the future, we will be orderly and respectful."

The school hopes that Mr. Wilson will accept the apology, and give us a chance to demonstrate that we mean it. A week without chapels and without hopes of chapels has shown us the value of what, through our carelessness, we are in danger of losing entirely.

A CORRECTION

The Bank, instead of selling \$3,000 worth of bonds, has sold nearly \$13,000 worth. The new Liberty Loan will give those who have given their best efforts the opportunity to better their records and those who have done nothing to take part in the greatest patriotic demonstration in the United States.

See Mr. Miller. Though not with open arms, the Bank will gladly receive you to take your own subscription or those that you have solicited. Do not let this school and national interest fail at Central. The success of the Loan depends on the efforts of individuals to be the great triumph of finance that will astound the Kaiser. Let us show him that America can send back for each German bullet two American bullets backed by a Liberty Bond for one hundred more.

Students' Column

Coleman Fishback was around school last week looking over the track work.

It seems that Genslinger was able to explain that little conundrum that appeared recently.

Walter Milstead is training here at school before he goes to the ground school, probably Princeton.

Cos. A and D will give their dance in the Library, May 10. Jardin music and refreshments for \$1.00.

The members of the Senior class are very sorry to hear that Clara Krouse, D8, has contracted scarlet fever. They miss her greatly and hope that she will soon be well enough to be back.

Does anyone in school know that there is a promenade on the Stadium? Go out to get the fresh air; walk up and down in the sunshine instead of in the corridor. Make the Stadium a place of recreation but don't run across the grass or eat your lunch there. Let's all be there!

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The play "Miss Business" was presented with great success last week as a result of hard work on the part of both pupils and faculty.

Eastern also had its highly amusing and unique circus and vaudeville. It was quite different from anything usually seen in the way of high school entertainments.

THE RED CROSS FUND

The pupils of the school remember that it was about this time last year that Central pledged \$1,000 to the Red Cross, to be paid within a year. The receipt from that organization, which was on display on the Bulletin board, was for the first \$500.

The other \$500 was ready but part of it had to be used for the stage scenery, so that now the remainder will probably not be sent until after the Spring Play.

Central may well be proud of having raised so large a sum so promptly and with so little detriment to her other interests.

WHAT CENTRAL HIGH GIRLS ARE DOING

DOMESTIC ART.

The girls in Miss Merrill's advanced classes are taking up laundering in the well-equipped laundry classroom. They have washed napkins (already clean) this week and expect more advanced work soon. Hereafter a Central diploma will be accepted throughout the city as a good recommendation for a laundress.

RED CROSS NOTES

The girls of K4, under the direction of Mrs. Inkster, are conducting an efficient Red Cross group. They ravel sponges, knit wash cloths and are planning a hospital comfort to rival that of S2.

GYM NOTE

All of the Girls' Gym classes are enjoying the beautiful Spring weather out on the Stadium. Among other things they are practicing hurdling, preparatory to races a little later on.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

Greenstreet, B4, has just finished a very creditable library table and he has now started working on the library table for Miss Bache's Housekeeping apartment.

Kirkman, C1, has started a rocking chair.

Wentzel, H2, is working on a dressing table.

Hammett, Quimby and Hertford of D3 are building two chiffonieres.

Deuterman has nearly completed three costumers.

All this furniture is for the Housekeeping Apartment.

CADET NOTES

The uniforms for the February Cadets arrived last Wednesday. All the companies should be entirely uniformed now.

The review of the Regiment by Lieut. Col. Baron Reiss did not take place owing to the fact that the Commission soon leaves for France.

Last week nearly all of the companies took up extended order. One company went to the reservoir, but the other companies drilled on the streets nearby.

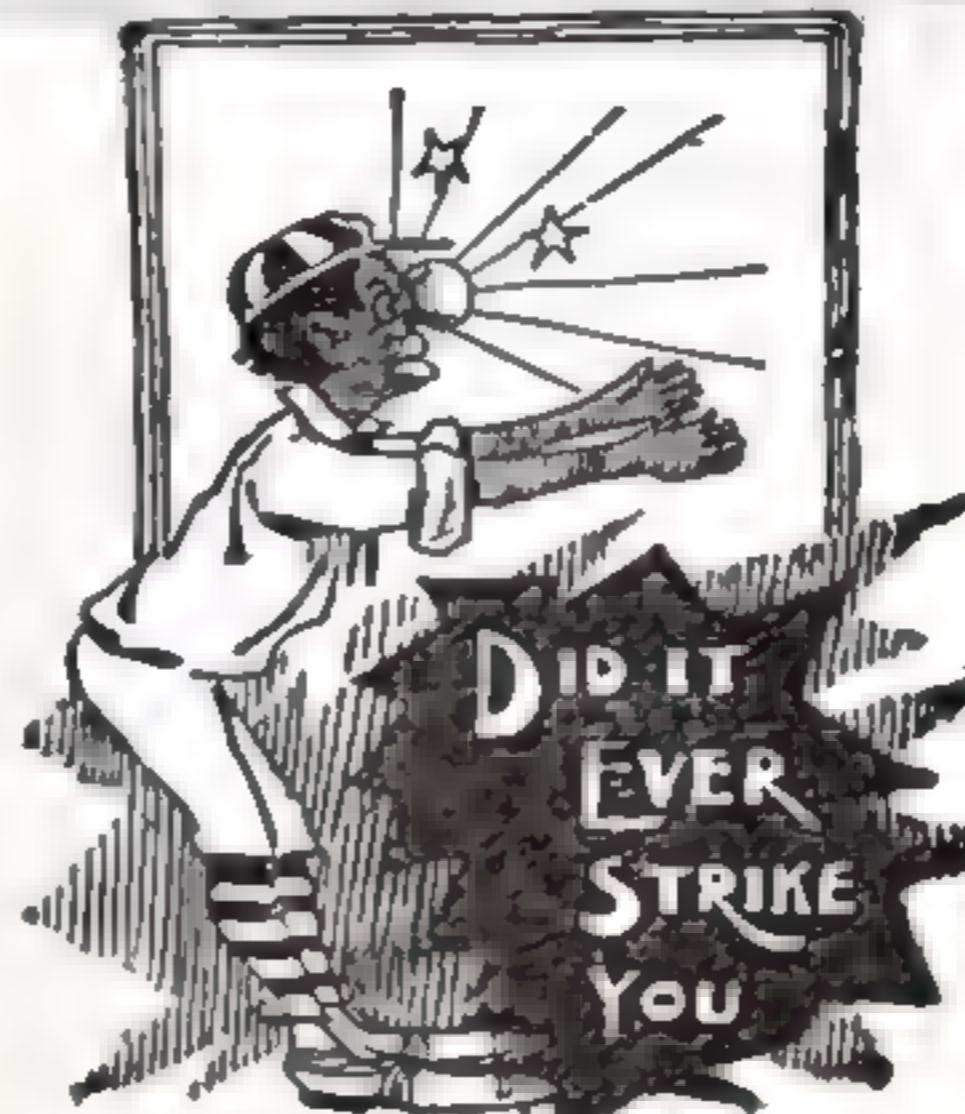
Placer Union High School of California is leading Central by 41 points in the National Rifle Championship. The Rifle team is getting down to work and will soon catch up with these Western sharpshooters.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Just have a little more patience, girls, and then maybe the weather man will be good enough to give us time to get the courts in order.

At a meeting, of the girls in the school who play tennis, on April 15, Miss Sanders spoke about the various rules and regulations to be enforced this year. Each class is to have the use of the courts certain afternoons a week. If you don't know when your year plays, look on the Bulletin Board outside the West gym door. The girls at Central are unusually fortunate in having courts right at their door.

Make good use of these courts, girls! There is a time for every one. The tournament will probably be played over on Wardman Courts, so this will not interfere with the regular practice. If you do not know how to play, let Miss Sanders or the manager, Miss Marshall, know, and they will have efficient girls there to teach you this splendid sport. Get the habit of watching the Bulletin Board.



THAT Central's first game with Eastern will be played April 30?

THAT thus far the Baseball team has had scarcely any Central rooters at its games?

THAT unless you buy an Athletic Association ticket you will miss seeing Central win the championship.

MR. BRUNNER TO MR. HOOVER

The Board of Education has given Mr. Brunner permission to take a position with the Food Administration. He is awaiting the adjustment of several questions and it is hoped that he will be with us some time so that the Swimming team can get in shape.

Western has always been Central's "jinx"; and until the Red and White is soundly trounced Central cannot rest easy.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Monday afternoons the Swimming pool is a scene of great interest. Last Monday a large number of girls enjoyed the use of the Pool. Not all of these girls were leaders, either. Many of them were practicing so that they may become leaders. During the afternoon Miss Orr came down and took a number of pictures.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Miss White's Cooking classes are not only learning how to make bread, by using the substitute flour, but they are also learning how to make delicious pastry. In this way one can "Hooverize" and enjoy the food at the same time.

Important that during the next two weeks you eat potatoes instead of bread. Do you realize that if you don't eat potatoes in every form and fashion that 30,000 bushels will go to waste? The Domestic Science girls are learning how to make potato bread, potato muffins, potato cookies and potato cake, and will be glad to give you their recipes.

LECTURE ON SOUTH AMERICA

The members of the American History classes in the Washington High Schools were very fortunate in having a lecture given them on South America last Wednesday. Mr. Babcock, librarian of the Pan-American Union, who spoke to the classes, illustrated his talk with many interesting pictures of Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina and Chili.

It is well that we are having this series of talks, because we, in this country, seem to have gotten the impression that the South American keeps putting things off, but Mr. Babcock told the students repeatedly that the South American does not put things off until tomorrow, but goes at his work in hand with a great deal of enthusiasm and energy. He proved this statement by showing some very remarkable changes that the South American has accomplished in a comparatively short time.

In the near future Mr. Babcock will give another illustrated talk, which will take in the other South American republics.

W. Howard Gottlieb, '15, having joined the organization only last November, is now second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Pennsylvania.

ANTHONY'S ORATION OVER THE SPRING PLAY

Fellow students and teachers, lend me your ears,
 I will return them when I am through;
 I came to help you and not to harm you.
 The things that men miss, they regret;
 The joys are the things they cherish,
 So let it be with you. Central High,
 You have been told, is ever victorious;
 If it is so, it is a wonderful fault
 And most wonderfully hath she lived up to it.
 Here, under permission of the best, come I to speak
 (For it is necessary to be sure of your life, ere speaking.)
 Come I, to warn you, of an approaching event
 An event, a glorious one, that you must witness
 For, if you fail it, Central will be ashamed of you.

You all did see that on the platform
 We thrice presented "C's" to our men
 Which we thrice applaud. Was this victory?
 And we all say, "It is victory."
 And most surely, we will tell the truth.
 I speak not to disprove what you say
 But I am here to speak what I know.
 You all say Central is victorious, without exception.
 But what makes you forget the Dramatics
 And the Spring Play? Oh, help me
 My heart is there, with their struggles
 And I must pause till it come back to me.

If you have dates prepare to break them now.
 You all know what's a Spring play. I know
 It is days and days of rehearsing and acting;
 Falling under the direction of our director;
 Drinking lemon juice to keep our voices,
 And now we are going to give a spring play.
 Hear O, you Centralites, how you must support us
 We must make a settlement, of which we are so proud.
 A settlement to the country of the world,
 To the Red Cross of the United States of America.
 And we shall not fail. You will help;
 We will make a success, a glorious success,
 And Central shall be victorious not only in
 Baseball, football, basketball and track
 And swimming, debating, tennis and rifle,
 But in the crowning interest of Dramatics

Good friends, sweet friends, let me stir you up
 You will hear more of the play,
 More of the famous actors, of our director
 And last but not least, of our victory
 For we never disappoint.
 And Central shall say not only to its pupils
 But to the city of Washington
 "Captain Lettarblair, of Central High
 Was the biggest hit in D.C. in the year 1918."

MAURICE B. COHN, A8

DES MAUVAIS VERS

Je viens de commencer
 Apprendre le français,
 Et toujours mes pensées
 Ne jamais sont sensées.
 Si le Professor savast
 Le gars qui les avait
 Ecrites!

Le gars serait lance
 Par la porte, sans balancer,
 Tres vite!

"Quick, hand me that satchel!" yelled the physician; "a man just phoned me in a dying voice that he couldn't live without me."

"Wait," said his wife, who had taken up the receiver, "that call is for Edith."

Mr. J. B. Foster, of the Government Printing Office and father of the captain of next year's Basketball team, has succeeded Mr. Drummer as instructor in Printing with Mr. Lawrence in the afternoon classes.

RAW MATERIAL

Section Q2 is carrying on a very exciting combat between the Blues and Whites. The object of each color is to outdo the other in bringing books for the campaign. The losers will treat the winners to a movie show. In case of a tie, which seems most probable, there will be a double treat. This has been a marvelous boost to the section.

WATCH THE THERMOMETER SIZZLE

The School Bank has placed in the first floor corridor, opposite the main entrance, a large thermometer poster, drawn by Mr. Claghorn of the Art Department, to register the amount of sales of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The terms under which the bonds are being sold have been very attractive to the teachers of the Central High School, as well as the pupils, so that the Bank has offered to sell bonds to any of the teachers of the Washington Public Schools with the privilege of deferring payments during the summer months. The scale of the thermometer runs up to \$20,000 but as the Bank sold nearly \$13,000 worth of the second issue, its staff feels confident that it will overreach that figure this time, and that it will make the thermometer expand beyond its limit.

Help the Bank to make this sale phenomenal, by soliciting all the bond business you can for it. Then, watch the thermometer bubble over the top.

HIGH SCHOOL CRAFTS EXHIBIT

The exhibition of High School jewelry and metal work at the Washington Handicraft Guild Show at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, is bringing forth many favorable criticisms. The exhibition is open all this week and students interested in craft work should endeavor to see it.

DOING ITS BIT IN POSTERS

The Drawing department is "doing its bit" in the great Thrift Stamp drive. Members of all classes are taking a hand at poster-making and War Savings or War Savings Stamps has become the slogan of the Drawing rooms.

Save your pennies so that many stamps may answer the call of these posters.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 4, 1918

NUMBER II

ANOTHER GENERAL FOR CENTRAL



HUGH
JOHNSTON

CENTRAL SECOND IN CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY

Baltimore Polytech's Relay team proved a bit too fast for the Central boys at the Pennsylvania Track Carnival in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The Tech team ran 3:33 2-5—excellent time for a high school team, with Central second, about 3 seconds later. Central's team preformed very creditably for one inexperienced. The boys who ran were: McLean (Capt.), Holden, Conradis, H. Johnston.

With the exception of McLean, these boys will be here to represent Central next year.

Incidentally, the Washington Tech team, entered in a class lower than Central, ran in better time.

The fact that the track team has not had the support deserving of it, should prompt every man who has the faintest sense of school spirit or duty to get out and dig up the cinders in the stadium.

CENTRAL WINS FIRST GAME

Central's Champs lived up to the school's fullest expectations Tuesday when they walloped Eastern in an erratic game, 14-1.

The game was a walk-away for the Central boys, with eighteen hits to their credit. Schaefer allowed but three hits to Eastern.

In the ninth with two out, clean swats by Dawson and Thomas accounted for the lone tally of the Capitol Hill lads.

Dasher was the star with the hickory, cracking out three hits in five times at bat. The score:

Central.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Dasher, ss.....	5	3	1	2
Daly, cf	6	2	2	0
Finey, rf.....	1	1	0	0
Ballenger, rf.....	5	1	0	0
Pollock, 1b.....	5	2	7	2
Russel, c.....	6	3	12	0

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)



BRIG-GEN. CLARENCE C. WILLIAMS

When the Honor Roll was published in the *Review* in December, among those from the class of '89 was Colonel Clarence C. Williams of the Ordnance Corps.

Since that time he has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, which, it is said, will put him in command of the Ordnance Corps of the United States. Brigadier General Williams is the second General from Central, the other being Brig. Gen. Winslow.

Brig-Gen. Williams graduated in the famous class of '89—which has produced the Superintendent, the Assistant Superintendent, and our own Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson in speaking of General Williams said, "I was in Math classes with him and if ever there was a Math shark it was he. What he didn't know about Math wasn't worth knowing."

General Williams graduated from West Point in '93.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. WILSON!

A visitor weighing 9 pounds came to take up his permanent residence at the home of our Principal, Sunday, April 28. Best wishes from the school!

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF CURRENT SCHOOL EVENTS, PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 3, 1918

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Trade Instructor of Printing

STAFF:

CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., *Editor*

J. FOSTER HIGGS, MARGARET SWIGART, ANITA SINDERS, *Associate Editors*

LINTON R. MASSEY, *Business Manager*

FRANK E. FERGUSON, *Assistant*

WALDO A. CLARK, *Circulation Manager*

DONALD A. HOPKINS, *Publicity*

EVERETT W. GOTTLIEB, *Bookkeeper and Cashier*

MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

LIBERTY BONDS READY

That Liberty Bond of the Third Liberty Loan is ready and waiting for you to come up to the Central High School Bank and buy it. A great number of patriotic Centralites and teachers have already gotten theirs. Why haven't you? Is it because you did not know that Central is out for a mammoth sale of Liberty Bonds of the Third Issue?

Central has already "done its bit" but now we are determined to do "more than our share." We are going to "bust that air thermometer" and "roast the kaiser to a crisp." After that we will do some shouting.

But, friends, we will not be able to get any good lung exercise if you just stand down there in the main corridor and watch that thermometer, waiting for the "other fellow's" bond subscription to make the mercury rise. You will have to get busy today and urge your father, mother, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and cousins to speed up!

Be a committee of one to solicit subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan. Tell your friends and relatives that the Central High Bank is ready to accommodate them and is glad to be able to help them take advantage of the glorious privilege of helping our country.

Under the plan established by our Bank, in purchasing a \$50 bond you have only to pay \$5 at the time of purchase, a second payment of \$5 by June 15, and no further payment until September, when your 10 percent monthly payments will be resumed.

Keep Shylock's words in your mind, then come up to the Central High

School Bank (Room 312) and say to any of the officers' "I will have my Bond."

THE BOOK DRIVE

Some time in February, Miss Abernathy, a Central alumnae now employed at the Library of Congress, first suggested that Central should send books to the cantonments. Mr. Fosdick says, "The training camp of today is not essentially different from a big university. The fellows work and study harder in the training camps than in a university.

The call for books to supply them was enthusiastically answered from Central. We gave over eight thousand books, or between three and four books per person.

The gifts of books covered every subject: Seventy-Three Lessons in Spelling, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Mother-Goose Poetry, Mathematical Treatise on Aviation, and Jonathan Edwards.

If the people of Central studied those books themselves, we must be gifted with every kind of genius, from philosophers to nursemaids.

Dr. Hedrick says, "Your energy and labor will furnish the means by which the thoughts and ideas of over eight thousand men and women can be communicated daily to over eight thousand trainers and fighters in the quiet of the war camp libraries."

The school wishes to thank Dr. Hedrick for his work. His generosity with his time and labor was one of the big factors in our success.

The work of some of the sections also was splendid. Two sections turned in over 1,000 books and Mrs. Walton's "Quint" clubs brought in over 500.

Central may well be proud of its achievement; as the janitor says, "It takes this school a mighty long time to get going, but when she gets going, she's da!"



Students' Column

Math. Teacher: "Now that's about the fourth answer you have given."

Pupil: "If I try long enough I will get the right one, won't I?"

Recently Thirteenth Street has been nearly deserted on drill days. The companies have been drilling on Sixteenth Street. The two good lots have been the goals for about four companies. The winners arrive at the drill ground so out of breath that they have to rest for a long time.

Miss Crans: "What makes you believe that the child was a girl?"

Miss Do Grange: "Because it says that every one wanted to kiss her."

There are four Seniors who have been singing some very mean harmony, or rather "Barber Shop Chords". Don't disturb them; they will soon get over it and they are perfectly harmless.

Teacher—What is the great Spring offensive?

Bright Boy—Garlic.

W. Howard Gottlieb, '15, having joined the organization only last November, is now second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Rene Samson has been appointed as head of modern language department. He has been compelled to drop all of his classes except those on the first and second periods.

OBITUARY

Loyal Rider Kellogg, F6, aged 17 years, died early Monday morning from pneumonia after a month's illness. He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church where he sang in the choir for five years.

A FABLE

Once there was a sardine
In a crowded box,
Thrust in by the packer
With many shoves and knocks.

Then countless other sardines
Upon his form were cast,
Until so trampled he became
That with a sigh at last

Accepting that which had to be
He gave up in despair,
Resigned to ne'er be free again
Nor ever breathe pure air,

And now this is a metaphor
For the sardine, you see
Is a passenger on a trolley car
In Washington, D. C.

Eleanor Judd.

CENTRAL ON PARADE

Last Friday, Central High School was represented by a body of cadets and about 100 pupils marching behind the white banner. The great blue letters "Central High School" with the school seal made quite an impression on those who lined the Avenue. There were many Central spectators wearing buttons of red, white, and blue who did not march with their school-mates. More than 500 Centralites are wearing bond buttons, and we need not feel anything but proud of Central's showing in the Third Liberty Loan Parade.

It was estimated that 1,800 teachers and pupils marched. Central's faculty was well represented by the following: Miss Coolidge, Miss Orr, Miss Ditto, Miss Lynch, Miss E. M. White, Miss Crans, Miss J. Baker, Miss Mann, Miss A. Smith, Miss Sanders, Miss A. Clark, Miss Wright, Miss Rizer, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Branham, Mr. E. M. Wilson, Mr. Doolittle, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Jos. Wilson, Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Claghorn, Mr. Ross, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Hecox.

CENTRAL'S BANNER IN THE PARADE

The banner which the Central section carried was a spontaneous creation of Mr. Claghorn's. Finding that we were in need of a symbol, he planned and finished over night a white banner, fringed with blue lettering "Central High School" and a stencil of the seal.



— That Mr. Doolittle had a reason for picking up so many signs along the line of march last Friday.

— That in the same parade Mr. Wilson had a purpose in marching behind a woman teacher who carried a camp stool.

— That Dasher was the first Central player to hit for the circuit.

— That part of the game at Fort Washington was played without Coach Metzler who made the trip in a flier.

— That Lieut. Godfrey led the High School Cadets in the Liberty Loan parade.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The Orchestra met Wednesday at the close of school in the Music Room and will meet hereafter every Wednesday.

Too few people have reported to make the undertaking a success, and all who can play any orchestral instrument are urged to attend.

The Orchestra is of vital importance right now because of the approaching Spring Play.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

The ten columns for the roof garden pergola are completed and have been given one coat of white paint. At least thirty boys had a hand in building these columns and all of them are glad that they are finished as they do not enjoy being taken off their pattern work and detailed to carpenter work. This work has been so distributed as to interfere very little with the regular course in pattern making.

Mr Brunner has returned to Central. In fact he never has left us, notwithstanding news in the last Bulletin to the contrary. We are glad for Central's sake that Mr. Hoover is not to get him.

MOTHER GOOSE JINGLES

Johnny Cole was a happy young soul
And a rich young boy without care;
He called for his taxi, he called for
Miss Baxi,
And he called to see Cap. Lettarblair.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Wondering whither to go;
He danced a caper, and then saw the
paper
To Central, you bet I will go.

There was an old woman, who lived in a
shoe
She had so many children she didn't
know what to do,
So she sent them to Central to see the
fine show
And now she's so happy, she has no more
woe.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
So they took him to Central to see
the big show
And now he's as strong as an old iron
hoe.

Hey diddle danny, Polly and Fanny
Dean, Pinckney, Litton, you'll see
When you come up to Central
The show's sentimental
And sorrows and glooms they will flee.

THE EVOLUTIONARY PENNY

Out of the penny the quarter arose,
And a Saving Stamp was bought;
Out of the stamp a man was made,
And Thrift to him was taught;
Out of the man a soldier came,
And the Prussian Beast was fought;
Out of the battle the downfall came,
And freedom for man was wrought.
— Dorothy French, '18

D8 GETTING ITS SHARE

Section D 8 is some outfit. We can hardly blame them for being proud of the following members who are officers in the various activities in Central: Senior Class, Vice President, Treasurer, Valedictorian, Poetess, Prophetess, Prophet; Cadets, five captains, several lieutenants and regimental officers, President and Vice-President of Debate, four Athletic Managers, Editors of *Review*, BULLETIN, and *Brack*, associate editors of the above publications.

CENTRAL HIGH BULLETIN

TENNIS NOTES

Since the last results the tennis tournament has reached the finals in the lower half and the semi-final in the upper half. Several hot matches were played and its looks as though we have some excellent players.

Price defeated Dudley 6-0, 6-1; Hopkins defeated Pickford 6-0, 6-3, 8-6; and was defeated by Price 6-3, 6-2. Stewart defeated Aten 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Ladd 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Ladd defeated Letch 7-6, 8-6, 8-6 and Conklin 6-3, 6-1.

The first match is on May 8 with come so the team is going to put in a week of strenuous practice.

This will probably be the hardest match of the season. Those who will probably be on the team are; Stewart, Price, Knapp, Ladd, Conklin, Aten, Letch and Beale. There are about six others who will give these on the team a fight.

Last Wednesday Price defeated A.J. Knapp on the Racquet Club courts. "Shorty's" fast service was the undoing of "Pete" to the tune of 6-3, 6-2.

PLAYS WESTERN MONDAY

Central meets Western High Monday in probably the decisive game of the Championship Baseball series.

Western will offer a tough resistance, it is sure.

The Cadets will drill on Tuesday.

RED CROSS WORK

The large number of girls working in the Red Cross groups last week completed an emergency order for 300 triangular bandages. This may not sound like much but when you remember that each bandage has six yards of stitching and three hundred times six is 1,800, you appreciate what our girls are doing.

Besides the bandages, they are turning in 750 shot bags.

Miss Ditto's group, sewing on Thursday afternoon, completed four pairs of pajamas so excellently made that they reflect credit on the entire Sewing department of Central.

CENTRAL OUTSWIMS TECH

Central Wednesday won a swimming meet from Tech-42-26. Winkler of the losers was the individual star with 14 points to his credit. Newby won two firsts, for Central.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

If you passed the Treasury last Wednesday, you heard the cry, "Have you bought your Liberty Bond yet?" issue forth from 29 Central senior girls. By the time you got to the end of the line, you really felt that you had to pledge yourself to purchase a bond. Unfortunately, however, the girls couldn't induce everyone to pledge himself to buy a bond, as is shown by some of the answers to the question: "Have you bought your bond?"

"On 30 per?"

"I have done bought all I can carry."

(The girls politely volunteered to help carry the others.)

"Yes, and I'm going in uniform tomorrow."

"I have got three and a wife and three children at home."

But the girls were determined to sell in spite of discouraging answers and are proud indeed of the \$2,000 worth of bonds they sold.

A number of Central boys and girls have been helping greatly with the sale of Bonds during the drive. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have led the charge and have set an enviable record. Several Cadets were selling Bonds on the tank "Britannia."

D2's BIT vs KAISER BILL

Class Liberty Bond (purchased first semester)....	\$ 30.00
Individual Liberty Bonds... .	3,600.00
War Savings Stamps.....	725.00
Thrift Stamps.....	
Red Cross Memberships.....	11.00
Bought for others.....	320.00
	\$4,738.50

Students averaging above G for semester:

Catherine England.	Grayson Smith
John Greeley.	Gertrude Phillips
Wilma Jerman.	Mary Argent.
Robert Nelson.	William Burke.
Merrill Tyree.	Karl Jarrell.
	Louis Seibold

BOARD ADVISES ECONOMY.

The Board of Education at a meeting Tuesday advised all graduating pupils to be as simple and economical in commencement clothes as possible. The money saved the Board advises be invested in Liberty Bonds.

Central Wins First Game

Schaefer, p.....	5	1	3
McKenney, H.	4	1	0
	5	2	1
	1	1	0
	3	1	1

Tooh,	4	18	2
Easterno	AB	H. TO	

Ernahan, 2d	3	6	2
Dawson, c	3	1	3
Thomas, ss	0	2	2
Ford, 1b	3	6	12
Erdinger, p	2	6	1
Neely, cf	2	0	1
Robb, lf	3	0	3
McCarty, rf	2	0	0

Runs: Dasher (2), Daly, Enney, Pollock, Russell (2), Schaefer (2), McKenney (2), Sill, Steatman, Mills, Dawson. Errors: Dasher, Sill, Powers, Ernahan (2), Neely, Robb, McCarty. First base on balls: Off Schaefer, 3; off Erdinger, 1. Struck out: By Schaefer, 12; by Erdinger, 3. Three base hits: Schaefer, Two base hits: Russell, Ballenger and Dasher. Sacrifice hits: Schaefer and Mills. Single bases: Thomas, Erdinger, Daly, McKenney and Mills. Hit by pitcher: By Erdinger, 2 (Pollock and McKenney). Walk pitch: Schaefer. Unusual: Misses: Haubens and Hughes.

TECH WINS ONE

Tech won a poorly-played game from Business on Tuesday, 8-7. The game was featured by 15 hits and 26 errors.

EPISCOPAL WINS DUAL MEET

Episcopal High won a dual Track meet from Western High on Tuesday, scoring 614 points to Western's 291.

Western won the relay in 1:37.3 and was first in the shot-put with 36 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

CENTRAL WINS FROM FT. WASHINGTON

Saturday Central journeyed to Ft. Washington and defeated the strong post team there, by the score of 9 to 6. Central lost a game earlier in the season to them, 1 to 0. Finney pitched fine ball for Central, his hits being well scattered. Dasher had the distinction of knocking a home run, the first of the season. The team played fine ball behind Finney, and showed Coach Metzler that they have found their batting eyes.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 13, 1918

NUMBER 12

Central's

Scholastic

Honor

Roll

Senior Class Makes Good Showing

About 9 Per Cent of Total Enrollment on List

In a large school there is bound to be so much public interest in athletics, military organizations and social affairs, that we lose sight of the important factor, scholarship. We are so anxious know who will win the Western game that we forget who gets the best report.

This is why THE BULLETIN is printing an honor list of all those who got three or more E's in Major subjects.

There are several interesting facts to be conned from this list. First, girls, don't pat yourselves on the back at the predominance of girls' names. The boys are holding their own. They form 42 per cent of the total enrollment of the school and have 41 percent of the honor pupils. Second, about 9 percent of the pupils of the school are on the honor list. Pretty good, but make it ten on the semester. Also, notice the proportion increases as the grade advances. Seniors are fewest but their numbers are largest. Freshmen, don't waste your time, buckle down to work early.

Then, too, notice the sections which lead. D8 with fourteen also claims most of the prominent members of the Senior class; E8, second with eleven, has some officers of the Senior class. Sections S2 and N4, with nine, have been prominent in Red Cross work.

Centralites; this is a field in which everyone may gain honor and it is the field that really counts. When you are famous, your biographer won't look up whether you almost made the Track

Team but whether you were on the Honor Roll. Make a record to be proud of.

Helen Aman	Fay Doyen	Nodine Lane	G6
Phyllis Irwin		Arletta Phillips	Louise Espey
	B8		H6
Mildred Armstrong	Marion Chapman	Helen Brehm	Norman Goldberg
Winifred Curtiss	Eulalia Sapp	Edward Beale	Marion Overman
	C8	Mina Hall	Donald Patterson
Mary Barrow	Emilie Mann	Allan Dawson	Milton Perlman
Marcia Browne	Ouida Shotwell		A5
Ruth Carney	Winifred DeVoe	George Openshaw	Morris Aein
Lillian Shewmaker	Barbara Trundle	Pauline Lewis	Pauline Lewis
	D8		B5
Genevieve Johnson	Percival Bickford	Virginia Main	Helen Stoutamyer
Charles Bryant	Robert Lerch		C5
J. Francis Cotter	Rowena Smith	Charles Davis	Benjamin Price
Elsie Garber	Margaret Swigart		D5
Isabal Garges	Alice Watts	Marion Letcher	Doris Wood
Hummel Fishburn	Ethel Wolfe	Lois White	Leo Bender
Helen Hodges	Esther Wooton		Del Rey Coleman
	E8		A4
Isabella Brown	John Herring	M. Donald Hensey	William Zalesak
Herminia Ellis	Alfred Hewitt	Malvern Nettleton	Marion Roberts
Margaret Hensey	Clement Johnston		Ada Swigart
Denise Roach	Marvin McLean		B4
J. Forrest Daly	Walter Smoot	Irene Welling	Francis Murray
	Leland Yost		Granville Dickey
	A7		C4
Marjorie Ludlow	Essie Pearson	Anna Johnson	Paul Brandt
	B7	Phoebe Morrison	Marion Dammeyer
George Plant	Ralph Stokes		E4
	A6	Donald Felt	Samuel Latimer
Alice Baldwin	Natalie Parton		Blake Townsend
	Marie Russell		F4
J. B. Horton	H. D. Healey	Dorothy Shallenberger	G4
W. D. McMaster	A. J. Hopkins		
E. B. Haden	A. C. Stohlman	Joseph Berberich	Emily Jones
	C6	Addison Yung Kwai	Mildred Mager
Erin Samson	Elmer Baxter		I4
Janet Elliot	Katherine Gerry	W. G. Hansen	G. B. Porter
	Hebert Davidson		A. Borgman
	D6		K4
Barbara Baker	Roberta Whaley		Helena Loffler
Margaret Craton	Albert Conradis		L4
Elizabeth Kendrick	Cabot Coville	Mary Brillhart	Lucy Bliss
Eleanor Trotter	Robert Howard	May Bergin	Carl Stein
	F6		M4
McDonald Burleigh	James A. LeRoy	Lois Beattie	Eloise Bowen
Sylvan Danzansky	Ruth Normandy		DeWitt Tisdale
			N4
Phil Garges		Phil Garges	Ruth Kotinsky
Frank Perley		Frank Perley	Ruth Brashears
Hugh Hutchison		Hugh Hutchison	Virginia Ellis
Hilda Levin		Hilda Levin	Emily Browne
			Mary Henderson

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Central Bulletin

A Weekly Newspaper of Current School Events
Published By Pupils of The Central High School.

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STAFF:

MARGARET SWIGART, *Editor*
CHARLES W. STEWART, Jr., ANITA SANDERS,
MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

TO TECH

We have read Tech's recent reply to an editorial of THE BULLETIN and regret to note that, as usual, it has missed the point. We claim no "marked superiority" except in numbers—the very spot in which the legislation to which we object is designed to handicap us. Yet it seems not so very long ago that Tech had 1,000 boys to Central's 400 and we recall no plea from Central for adjustment. Indeed, we have no disposition to claim any superiority in athletics, although the scores of the last two years seem difficult to explain on any other hypothesis.

As a matter of fact, the original suggestion came not from Central but from the principal of another high school who frankly said in the presence of the other principals, and was not contradicted, that this legislation was designed to handicap Central, which seemed likely, under present conditions, to kill all interest in competition.

Tech Life's suggestion of a dual meet interests us greatly. We are wondering, however, whether the Tech Athletic authorities have turned over to Tech Life the authority to issue challenges on behalf of the school. Although, after all, we wonder if, in view of the undoubted heat of Tech Life's article, a dual meet would be conducive to that spirit of amity which should exist between the schools.

THE BRECKY

This year's Brecky should be of more interest to the school generally than is usually the case with a Senior class year book. Its editors have planned it with the view of making it a book of permanent interest to all who are interested in Central.

It is really our first "*War Brecky*" for this year's book is the first to feel the effects of the conflict, and it has devoted much of its space to Central's War Activities, regardless of the classes which are involved in them.

Among many unusual features it will contain the only complete Central Service List, giving the names of all Centralites in the military service. There will be an illustrated department showing the various war activities in which the school has engaged—Red Cross work, Food Conservation, Liberty Loan activities and other interests.

Altogether, this Brecky will prove worthy of Central and real joy when Central has been left behind us. Every good Centralite should want one, as a memento of his friends in the Senior class and as a tangible proof of Central's real efforts in war work.

COMPETITION AMONG SECTIONS

Do you realize that there are three section prizes which will be given to the three sections selling the most tickets for the Spring Play? The sales will be averaged according to the number of tickets sold per pupil, thereby giving the smaller sections the same opportunity as the larger sections.

So far the sale has been going splendidly, and a large number of reserved seats have been exchanged. Keep it up, Centralites, and let your section be the one to win a prize; next week we will publish the ranking of the sections.

BUSINESS MANAGER RESIGNS

Linton R. Massey who succeeded John R. Massey as business manager of THE BULLETIN has resigned. We regret to lose the services of these able young gentlemen.

Students' Column

The Misses Susan and Janet Ransome, A-6, are attending the National Service School, the former as a resident pupil and the latter as a day pupil. These girls are especially interested in preparing themselves for the work of the Women's Land Army and hope to "do their bit" in a practical way this summer.

Should you see a tall, slender young man walking about the streets with a mysterious air and consulting a map frequently, do not jump at conclusions and have him taken in as a possible German spy. It is only the new printer at Tech, Mr. Fenton from the wilds of Michigan, trying to find his way from Tech to Central. The loan of a compass and pair of opera glasses would be of great assistance to him, no doubt.

Reginald bought an evening tie and, wishing to be immaculate, asked the shop assistant to tell him the correct way to tie a bow.

"Well, sir," said the obliging assistant, "you hold the tie in your left hand and your collar in the other. Slip your neck in the collar and cross the left-hand end of the tie over the right, with the left hand, steadyng the right end with the other. Then drop both ends, catching the left with the right and the other with the other. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with your unengaged hand and squeeze. You will find the bow tied and all you have to do is to disentangle your hands."

CENTRAL OVERSUBSCRIBES ITS QUOTA

By selling \$21,750 worth of Liberty Bonds, the Central High School Bank oversubscribed the amount which it set out for. That amount was \$20,000. This is surely a fine showing, Central.

Mr. Miller and his assistants certainly deserve a great deal of credit for having made our Central drive so successful.

KINDERGARTEN ENTERTAINMENT

The first of two song festivals by the Kindergarten pupils of the schools was given in the Auditorium on Saturday afternoon under the direction of Miss Watkins. It was one of the most pleasing entertainments of the year.

Spring Play Alphabet

A stands for audience, for two nights to have,
 B stands for balcony, the slackers can grab,
 C stands for Central, at which it will be,
 D stands for Dean, the man of degrees,
 E stands for efficient, the actors all are,
 F stands for Fanny, a beauty, by far.
 G stands for great, the people will say,
 H stands for happy our debt we will pay.
 I stands for intermissions, two minutes and a half,
 J stands for Jorkins, he'll make you all laugh.
 K stands for Klapping, our actors we'll give,
 L stands for Linton, whose lost his eighth rib.
 M stands for Merivale, a splendid young man,
 N stands for no one, the property man.
 O stands for on time, the show will commence,
 P stands for Polly, who'll sit on a fence.
 Q stands for quarrels, there's plenty of them,
 R stands for Red Cross, our profits we'll send.
 S stands for success, the thing Central will have,
 T stands for torn throats, the actors will have.
 U stands for understudy, the best person born,
 V stands for vitality, the director's all gone.
 W stands for worry, the actors gone mad,
 X stands for exactly, the nuts in their heads.
 Y stands for yours truly, everyone says yes,

—Morris B. Cohen, B8.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 9, Central High School, "did their bit" by boosting the Liberty Bond Sale. They sold \$8,100 in Liberty Bonds, more than any other troop in the city.

Arletta Phillips sold the most at Central. She has \$4,300 worth to her credit.

At the Girl Scout rally, Saturday April 27, the troop won three athletic events. Florence Morford won the 50 yard dash and the broad jump, and Myrtle Lewton captured the basket ball distance throw.

Most of the girls in the troop are taking a course in home-nursing.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Now that the thermometers for the stoves have arrived the Domestic Science girls are going to learn how to use them by doing some baking. Their results surely should be fine with the help of such scientific methods. After they have learned to bake in this way, they are going to can fruits and vegetables to be used in next year's classes.

RED CROSS PARTY

The Red Cross classes wish to thank Mr. Wilson for a most enjoyable evening spent at school April 3. The party started early because there was some work to be finished up first. Rooms 104 and 106 were full of busy boys and girls doing necessary work.

There was a delightful movie, after which refreshments were served in the Lunch Room.

Dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock in the Library.

The presence of Miss Coolidge and several of the other teachers added greatly to the success of the evening.

To show our appreciation for this splendid evening, and realizing that much more work is necessary, we should go at it with renewed vigor and energy.

Again many thanks, Mr. Wilson, for your hospitality.

The Tennis courts are now finished and we hope the girls will make the best possible use of them. Three different sets of girls can play on each court during an afternoon. Instruction will gladly be given those desiring to play.

COLLEGE BUREAU NOTES

Applications for scholarships awarded on school record should be made on blanks which can be secured from Miss Sleman in Room 113.

Pupils in first, second, or third years who are planning to go to college upon the completion of their high school course are urged to consult with Miss Sleman about the planning of their programs for next year as early as possible in order that they may know what to select.

The following scholarships are awarded on record: Syracuse, Lafayette, Colgate, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Lehigh, Maryland Agricultural College and the National School of Domestic Science.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

About twenty Seniors are planning to take the scholarship examinations given at the George Washington University the week of May 20.

These examinations are for scholarships to the following colleges and universities: George Washington University, Wesleyan, Goucher, Georgetown (pre-medical), and University of Pennsylvania.

Examinations for the Trinity Scholarship will be held May 27.

BRING EMPTY CANDY BOXES

Girls and boys, bring all your empty candy boxes. We need them in order to make our candy sale at the Spring Play successful. If you haven't any, ask your neighbors for theirs. They will probably be glad to get rid of them. We want one pound and half pound boxes but especially half pound boxes.

Bring them down to the Housekeeping Apartment, right under room 9. Don't put it off.

NEW PRINTER AT TECH

Mr. Carl Fenton, until recently connected with the Princeton University Press and with the *Michigan Daily*, has been appointed Printing Instructor at Tech to succeed Mr. Drumney who has been drafted. Note: there is deep mourning among the girls down at 7th and O.

Vernon Whitman, B8, has been sick for about two weeks.

CENTRAL HIGH BULLETIN

FOUR MINUTE MEN CONTEST

The winners in the recent Four-Minute Men contest on the Third Liberty Loan were as follows: A1: Minnie Johnson, P2: George S Koch, F3: Granville Dickey, B4: Marion Letcher, D5: James LeRoy, F6: Dorothy Helmich, A7: Walter Smoot, E8. First honors for the best delivery were given to Granville Dickey, second honors to James LeRoy and third honors to Walter Smoot.

EXHIBITION DRILL

Last Friday, it was announced that the Third Battalion will give the exhibition drill at the Ball Park on June 4.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Genevieve: Yes, some of the Knockers' Club tried to break into Harvey's last Saturday evening a week ahead of time. Hard luck to "cut" supper, tighten up your belt and then awaken.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS FROM TOME

Central got the long end of the score in Baseball at Tome, winning decisively by the score of 15 to 5. The ers hit the offerings of Tome's pitcher all over the field. Finney and Schafer pitched effectively for Central.

TENNIS TEAM BREAKS EVEN

The Tennis team broke even in their match with the Tome rackets. Two of Tome's players have the distinction of winning every match they have participated in in the past four years. The central team deserves a good deal of t for their fine showing against an aggregation.

VIOLETS TO TEACHERS

A kind May fairy surprised the dity recently by having a bunch violets put in each teachers' letter Someone remarked that they le such a pretty picture, it take them away. The faculty thanks the fairy and

FINALS OF BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

C	G	I	C	H	S	2
X	X	X	C	I	D	3
X	X	X	C	I	D	4
C	I	X	C	I	D	5
C	I	X	C	I	D	6
C	I	X	C	I	D	7
C	I	X	C	I	D	8
C	I	X	C	I	D	9

CENTRAL WINS FROM ALUMNI

I	S	A	I	F	A	N	O
C	S	A	I	F	A	N	O
C	S	A	I	F	A	N	O
C	S	A	I	F	A	N	O
C	S	A	I	F	A	N	O

WIN MANUAL COMPETITION

Cadet Night, on April 26, was attended by about 400 boys and girls. All Cadets were in uniform. The Colonel was master of ceremonies, introducing each of the cadet captains who spoke of Central's chances for winning the Drill.

Sergeant Meeds, formerly regimental adjutant; "Pop" Burroughs and Worth Shoults also put across a stirring appeal.

Thirty privates, three from each company, went on the platform under Sergeant Ferguson. Captain Stutz gave the commands in the competition in the manual of arms and was assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Graham. Both of these officers are from Tech. After twenty minutes of hard competition, Katz of Co. B, Lemley of Co. H and McElroy of Co. E. won first, second and third places, which entitles them to the Alumni Medal.

While dancing was going on in the Armory, "The Varmint", a moving picture of preparatory school life, was shown in the Auditorium. The evening was made very enjoyable and entertaining through the efforts of the faculty committee under Miss Dean.

TENNIS NOTES

The Central Tennis team won its first victory of the season when it defeated Eastern in seven matches. In twelve sets Eastern got but fifteen games.

Price defeated Litchfield, 6-1, 6-3; Stewart defeated Thomas, 6-1, 6-0; Knapp defeated Earnshaw, 6-0, 6-0; Ladd defeated Parker, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles Price and Knapp defeated Thomas and Earnshaw, 6-2, 6-0; Stewart and Ladd defeated Litchfield and Parker, 6-3, 6-2.

Conklin and Aten won by default.

The school will be glad to hear that the Hun had no part in the "recent poisoning of the Merrill family." Miss Merrill is back at school and blames the bread—not the Germans.

CENTRAL AWARDS "C's"

Wednesday, the Athletic Association presented the "C's" to the Girls' Swimming team, Girls' Basketball team, and the Boys' championship Basketball team. Daly, captain of the Basketball team, unfortunately was on the Tome trip, and in his place Jay Long, instead of talking about the team, told about the lack of attendance at the ball games and the way the old school supported them—"they even came on crutches. Let's show some of that spirit, Centralites, though we don't use crutches by attending the games."

Centrals' Scholastic Honor Roll *Continued from Page 1, Column 3.*

B3	Harold Gulliksen	Sarah McCarter
D3	Alice Craig	Francis Trapp
E3	Dorothea Stevens	George Koch
G3	Beulah Babson	Vesta Pollock
H2	Edwina Hope	Mildred Truscott
I3	Katherine Day	E. Tucker
J2	Sarah Bernstein	Dorothy Shaw
K2	Josephine Peckham	Cynthia Twohey
L2	Harrison Kildare	Edwin Yates
M2	John Greeley	
N2	Emily Cooper	
O2	Antoinette Loetch	Gustave Ring
P2	Clara Shepherd	
Q2	Jesse A. Morgan	George Wilson
R2	Alice Hersey	William Kline
S2	Clarence Porter	Boyd Robey
T2	Thelma Fryer	Minnie Hill
U2	Evelyn Bumstead	Mildred Murray
V2	Evelyn Ritchie	William Eaton
W2	Donald Cottrell	
X2	Thelma Hunt	Kendall Hoyt
Y2	Stanley Ray	
Z2	Dorothy Haddox	Victor Long
AA2	Emma Hulbert	
BB2	Robert Bassler	Minnie Kritt
CC2	Joseph Ludewig	Katherine Gault
DD2	Virginia McSorley	
EE2	Doris Thornett	
FF2	Myrtle Lewton	Elsie Stearns
GG2	Katherine Edmonston	Ellen Fay
HH2	Elizabeth Farris	
II2	Elizabeth Bradford	Frank Smith
JJ2	Robert Latimer	Lois Moonan
KK2	Gladys Murray	Dudley Mays
LL2	Charlotte Conover	Margaret Primm
MM2		Paul Kiel
NN2		B. Hallam
OO2	Drucilla Hallam	
PP2	Francis Smith	Verge Dorries
QQ2	Sophia Waldman	Thomas Riley
RR2	D. G. Dudley	B. Brodsky

EXTRA**SUPPLEMENT****EXTRA**

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 13, 1918

NUMBER 12

CENTRAL'S STAND ON TRACK UPHELD

H. C. Byrd, Sporting Editor of Evening Star, Declares Meet of Contemplated Character Against All Precedents

The following from the *Evening Star* of Monday, May 13, is of especial interest to Central. It was with the greatest reluctance that Mr. Foley and Mr. Wilson decided to withhold Central's entries from a meet in which we had been victorious twenty-one times in twenty-two years. The reason for our action has been pointed out by THE BULLETIN. It is especially gratifying to find Mr. Byrd, the dean of Washington sporting writers, stating our position so clearly. We have never had any doubt about the logic of our position. It is a satisfaction, however, to know that the Washington public has had the case stated so convincingly.

THE EVENING STAR

This week the high school championship track and field meet is scheduled; or rather the interscholastic and championship meets are. The regular event has been divided and two meets will be held instead of one. Preliminaries for the interscholastic games take place Friday and the finals Saturday. The championship meet is booked Saturday and the finals of the interscholastic events will be run off between the championship races.

Technical, Eastern, Western and Business are to take part in the events. For the first time Central has refused to enter a squad. The Blue and White instead of competing against the other schools in the time-honored affair is to engage in track and field sports at Tome in the annual interscholastic competition under the auspices of that institution.

Central's action in withdrawing from the championship meetings probably will draw to it some censure, but to those familiar with championship track and field events Central's attitude is understandable and reasonable.

The championship track and field meet Saturday, while it will go under that name, actually will not be of championship caliber. A meet which limits entrants from each school to each event to one hardly can be termed as such. All track and field meets limit the number of en-

Here's To Old Central

(With Apologies to Thomas Hood)

I remember, I remember the time I was a
rookie.
I used to get to school on time, nor even
dreamed of hookie.
I used to study steadily, nor sat up all night
to it.
I wish that I could do it now the way I used
to do it.
I remember, I remember when I became a
"Soph".
Oh how I teased the rookies then, and flirted
with the prof.
But regularly studied still, and sometimes
still was there.
Not always just at nine precise—but I should
give a care.
I remember, I remember, oh irony of fate.
The arrogance of juniorhood that overflowed
my pate.
I came in tardy every day, nor studied more,
nor passed.
I skipped my classes right and left, and came
to grief at last.
I remember, I remember, I am a Senior now.
I work a little, play a little—I can not say
just how—
But somehow seem to get along with perfect
ease and grace.
I hate to think of leaving now because I love
the place.

Dorothy Louise Dalby, RS.

CENTRAL HIGH BULLETIN

trants in each event to the number of places for which points are scored, thus making it possible for one school to count all the points.

Undoubtedly the reason for limiting the number of entrants to one from each school is an effort to equalize the competition by prohibiting Central from putting into each event its full strength. The idea of equalizing competition is all right, but some other way should be found to work it out. True it is that Central has better facilities and more students than the other schools, but this is the first instance in the history of athletic competition, so far as is known by the writer, in which the rules have been passed prohibiting any school from entering its full strength. Pretty much the same situation would be developed if Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Fordham, Georgetown, Haverford, Hopkins, Lafayette, Maine, Rutgers, Swarthmore and New York University were to demand that the big members of the I. C. A. A. A. A., Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard and Princeton, curtail their entries in the inter-collegiate championships so that only part of their strength would be represented. Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard and Princeton would laugh at such a proposition as absurd.

Certainly any track meet in which certain rules prevent one or more participants entering its, or their, full strength cannot be designated as a championship. A championship track meet is one in which a group of schools take part, each with its full strength. In the local case it seems unfair to other schools that Central is so much better equipped for carrying out athletic programs, but it also would be unfair to Central if one of the other schools were to be given credit for winning the high school championship in a meet in which the entrance of Central's full squad had been prohibited.

Under present conditions it is perfectly apparent, too, that the other schools cannot compete on even terms with Central. By gradual improvement of conditions among them they should eventually reach a point where they can, but it will take a long time. The logical outcome of the situation—and right now it seems that the point of cleavage has been reached—is that Central will become the representative high school of Washington against big high schools and prep schools of other cities. It was pointed out last fall in this column that this would be the inevitable outcome of conditions which give Central so much the advantage in equipment and number of students. However, in relationship to the present situation, it may be said that the other schools, Eastern, Western, Business and Tech, are right in their desire to balance up the situation, but Central cannot be blamed for not wanting to relinquish any of its hard-won laurels in a championship meet in which it could not enter its whole squad. There would be nothing to prevent the schools holding a meet of the character contemplated, but every precedent and rule of track and field sports is against calling such an event a championship.

HONOR ROLL UNOFFICIAL

Mr. Wilson wishes the school to know that the Honor Roll published in this number of THE BULLETIN is not official. Neither he nor Miss Coolidge has had the time to check this work so that the Office is not willing to stand sponsor for the list.

MR. STEWART RETIRES FROM STAFF

THE BULLETIN regrets very much the fact that Mr. Charles W. Stewart, Jr., has been obliged to give up his position as Editor-in-chief. This has been necessary because of the pressure of too many other duties.

WAR RECIPES.

All of you know that a potato drive is now in progress which means that you should use all that you possibly can. Perhaps you do not know how to use them in different ways, so the Domestic Science Department is publishing some tested recipes which we hope you will try:

Very Delicious Chocolate Potato Cake

1-4 cup fat
1-2 c. sugar
3-4 c. riced potatoes
1 egg
1-4 c. liquid
1-4 tsp. salt
1 square chocolate
3 tsp. baking powder
3-4 cup flour

Melt the chocolate in milk or water.

Cream the fat, add the sugar, well beaten egg, potatoes which have been boiled and put through a ricer. Next add the liquid with the melted chocolate, and lastly the flour, baking powder and salt. Bake in greased, floured tins in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes. This makes eight muffins. Once and a half this recipe makes a layer cake.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

We walk with a swing

While our hearts true do ring

To the tune of the white and the Blue

We are Centralites bright

And we stick to the fight

For we never give up till we're through.

Our leaders are fit

Our men do their bit

Our girls will back them, heart and soul

So go out for the drill

For the School on the hill

And let "the flag" be Central's goal.

—Clara Krouse, D8.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

E. Carmen, N4, has finished his second pattern for a locomotive bell. The first was for the school, the second for himself.

Gichmer is making the sawdust fly on the 40 hurdles for the track.

The shop is doing its bit for the Spring Play by producing certain properties.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 21, 1918

NUMBER 13

Central Grad First Aero Mail Carrier

Lieut. James G. Edgerton Inaugurates Service

When the United States Aerial Mail Service was put into operation on May 15, 1918, the first delivery from New York to Washington was carried in a machine flown by a graduate of Central, James Clark Edgerton, '15.

Lieutenant Edgerton trained at Princeton, and in December, 1917, was sent to Ellington Field, Texas, for flying. He soon learned the "kinks" of the flying game and went to New York on May 11, with 150 hours of flying time to his credit.

Edgerton, who lives at 1646 Park Road, will probably have an opportunity, in the near future, to visit Central.

CENTRAL SHOWS WELL SOLOMON AND HOLDEN WIN FIRST PLACES

Central was represented at the Tome Track meet on Saturday by Captain McLean, Holden, Solomon, Montgomery, Coville, Long, Belknap, Wilson, Jeffery, Latham, Huntress, Farrar, Edmonds, Conradis, and Walker.

Johnnie Holden won the half mile run in 2:03, beating Brown, the star runner of Baltimore Poly.

Montgomery, weighing only 104 pounds, took second in the mile, defeating a bunch of heavyweights from Bethlehem and Tome.

Solomon won the broad jump with 20 feet 3 inches.

Edmonds got second in the 70-yard novice; Coville second in the 660 yard novice.

McLean took third in the 220-yard-hurdles.

"Dave" Wilson threw the shot 42 feet but it was not enough.

Belknap made 9½ feet in the pole vault but there were three

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

THE TRACK MEET SITUATION

About 1 o'clock yesterday Mr. Wilson received the following letter from Mr. Daniel, Principal of the McKinley Manual Training School:

May 20, 1918.

Mr. E. M. Wilson,
Central High School,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Mr. Apple has informed me of the circumstances concerning your challenge to Tech. I agree with Mr. Apple heartily that we cannot accept your conditions. We are willing to meet you in a dual meet in which the rules shall be mutually agreed upon, and in which the officials are neutral. Yours very truly,

[Signed] F. C. DANIEL,

Principal.

Mr. Wilson sent the following reply:

My dear Mr. Daniel:

I have received your note of this date in which you say that you agree with Mr. Apple heartily that you cannot accept our conditions but that you are willing to meet us in a dual meet in which the rules shall be mutually agreed upon and in which the officials are neutral.

I am glad that a meet seems a possibility and shall call you by phone on Tuesday to arrange for a conference as to details.

I feel constrained, however, in the interest of historical accuracy to state that when I handed Mr. Apple my draft of a proposed meet I stated to him that there were no details in it to which Central was wedded and that I would gladly discuss with him any point which he felt should be changed. I did say to him that I thought the matter should be settled on Saturday before the results here and at Tome could be compared as after that there might be a disposition on the part of either team to play athletic politics.

I think it should be stated further that after the high school meet Mr. Apple notified Mr. Metzler and myself that after a conference with you it had been decided to decline to meet Central as it was felt that Central had had its chance to meet Tech and had declined to take advantage of it. Mr. Apple further stated that he

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The Central Bulletin

A Weekly Newspaper of Current School Events
Published By Pupils of The Central High School.

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ANITA SANDERS

CAROLEY SWINNEY

CHARLES SALTMAN EARL HILLMAN
MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

SUMMER JOBS

The Employment Bureau which the Alumni Association is starting for Centralites is a fine thing, and it is hoped that all the pupils who anticipate going to work will leave their names for a position with Miss Sleman. But, boys and girls, if you are not in the Senior Class leave your names for temporary positions. It is true that the Government needs helpers of all kinds, and it is the duty of every boy and girl to do something. However, don't give up school to do that something. Work in summer or do what you can after school hours until the end of the term, but do not leave school.

We realize that at this time it is easy to go out and get a good job, and perhaps you are patriotic if you do this. But you will be a great deal more patriotic if you finish four years of high school. For in the course of the next few years the country will need many educated men and women. Not only those who have completed a high school course, but also those who have gone through college.

Don't kill your future by taking a permanent position now but keep on studying a little longer. The advantages to be gained from engaging in summer work are too well known to need urging. Not only is it your patriotic duty to work, but it will give you experience which may be valuable

in itself, or in accepting positions in the future.

Then too, even if you are not in particular need of money, you can do your country a further service by investing your salary in Thrift Stamps or in later Bond Issues.

Therefore, we say to you: Be patriotic by working, but consider wisely before severing your connections with your school.

Complete your high school course by all means.

Go to college if you can. Work now to help win the war.



Students' Column -

Miss Swigart, Editor of The Bulletin, is taking the George Washington University examination this week.

Arthur Wolpe, formerly of B4, visited Central recently. He is now working for the Food Administration.

Why is a "swivel-chair officer" like a lemon pie?

Because he is yellow all the way through and hasn't crust enough to go over the top.

What section can beat the scholastic record of D8? With 57 pupils, it had 14 who received at least three E's in Major subjects, nearly 25 per cent.

Miss Coolidge and Mrs. Walton went to Baltimore to attend to some matters in connection with the Spring Play, Captain Lettarblair.

Some of the Central Cadet captains have had amusing experiences when they have worn their uniforms among people who did not know of the Cadet organization. Recently an Eastern captain attended Keith's in full uniform. A lady came up to him and said, "Usher, please show me to my seat." The captain excused himself and disappeared quickly.

At a Chapel of the girls on May 10, Miss Coolidge, among other things, asked the girls to contribute anything from 1 cent up to 10 cents, for the purpose of buying materials for the candy.

News from Other Schools

Business has decided to print a small class book for the Seniors.

The Business Alumni excursion to Marshall Hall will take place June 7.

Business, Eastern, Tech and Western held a Freshman Track meet May 11 on Central Stadium. Tech led with 53 points, while Business and Western scored 29 and 16 points, respectively.

Miss Diana Cumming of Western High ranked high in the contests of the District High School indoor Rifle matches. She shot a target of 185. As she was the only girl participating, she attracted much attention.

Central High School of Minneapolis planned a W. S. S. drive for the week of May 13. They believed they could raise at least \$2,500—approximately \$1 from each pupil. This same school has started farm practice courses in which boys learn to hitch, drive and groom horses and to run and repair tractors.

OLD MAGAZINES WANTED

Each Centralite can help the Red Cross by bringing old magazines having pictures, short stories, or interesting articles to Miss White, Room 311. Her group of workers, who meet every Thursday, are making pamphlets to be used in hospitals. Eighty have been turned in already. Thirty-six have been made in the last two weeks. The pamphlets are distributed in hospitals here and in Europe. One pamphlet is given to each patient as his own, and later is loaned to the others. This gives each man a chance to read all in the ward.

CENTRAL SWEEPS RIFLE VICTORIES

Central won every contest in the District High School Indoor Rifle matches at the National Guard Armory last week. R. C. Stokes made a perfect score of 200 in the all-round High School championship matches. E. J. Baxter, Sam Houston, and E. M. Newcomb followed with scores of 197, 197, and 195, respectively.

Baxter won the W. A. Winter medal presented by the president of the Washington Rifle Club.

The *Evening Star* cup was won by Central's team, composed of Baxter, Houston, Stokes, Newcomb, Richardson and Cooley with a team score of 1,116.

MY LAST APPEAL

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one nation to go to war, to protect the lives of its people both on land and sea, it becomes the divine right of such a nation, to expect from its people, the small thing, "aid".

We, the people of the United States, in order to help our nation, in the present crisis in which it is involved do hereby dedicate our property, our money, and ourselves to its use. We hereby promise to help them in anything that they may ask us to do.

Now we are engaged in a great world's war, testing whether that nation or any nation living for the sole purpose of war, should exist any longer.

Our country has already made substitutes for wheat; we are already paying heavy war taxes; we are crowded out of our homes by the immense influx of new men and women; we have already lost most of our dance halls; we have given up all sorts of pleasures and luxuries. But we are not satisfied with doing that; we are willing to help our country with our lives and we are willing to stand by our country till she comes out victorious, which she has never failed to do since the thirteen colonies declared their independence at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776.

Come, let me take you with me to Europe. Let us wander through the Belgian lands. What do we see and what do we hear? Little Belgian babies that hardly have enough strength to walk, are singing, "It's a long way to Berlin but they'll get there just the same."

Let us wander into France and see the things that war has made. Vast areas of destruction lie before us. But the real thing that touches the American heart is to see men suffer death, who with their last breath say, "My only regret is that I have only one life to give to help to get the Kaiser."

So let us Americans help; if we can not give our property if we cannot give our lives, let us give our money. Central is giving a show on May 24 and 25. Come one, come all. See the biggest hit in D. C.

You can't afford to miss Litton, sidesplitting Litton; think of Dean Ambrose, poor, poor old man. Let us not forsake

A RIDDLE

Young Frank Blary, went to see Mary
On a very pleasant day
And when he got there, the house it was
bare
For Mary had just gone away.
Where is Mary?

ANSWER:

In his despair, he scratched at his hair,
And cried out "I wonder where."
He Jumped for the Times and read the
headlines
At Central was Cap. Letterblair.

—Maurice B. Cohen, A8.

NURSERY JINGLES

Sue and Joe went to the show
Given at Central High;
The show was great; they got home late
And the next night took Si.

Jack Springing enjoyed no singing.
His wife enjoyed no fair,
And so to Central High they went
To see Cap. Letterblair.

Little Miss Majo, wanted the day t' go
In order to see a show
Then came not her brother
Indeed no—her lover,
"To Central," she whispered, "the show."

him in his old age. Merivale, the light-haired villain, is standing before you now saying, "Get thee behind me, slacker; get thee from my face." Smithers and Jorkins are waiting for applause. Come up and give it to them, hot and heavy, for they deserve it fully. Fanny will never be able to go on with her love affair, if all the Centralites are not there. As Shakespeare said, "Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans tongue, sans everything," let us not forget Hyacinth. And if you fail to see Polly, then you'll never be able to sleep for the rest of your life.

And, as a last appeal, let me ask you: Hear me for my cause and obey so that my cause may be fulfilled. Remember the dates May 24 and 25. Remember the place, Central High School. Last but not least America will remember you, when she comes out victorious (let us hope soon) and then you will be able to say to your grandchildren many years hence:

"Captain Letterblair," given at Central High School, May 24 and 25, 1918, showed the real, true patriotic devotion and loving spirit of the young generations when our great United States was engaged in a world's war."

—Maurice B. Cohen, A8.

DAISY NOTE—DAISY PLAY

The daisy will be the school flower during the Captain Letterblair week. Bring daisies for Mrs. Merrill and her "daisy girls." Wear daisies—talk and think daisy—be a daisy.

THE PITY OF IT

Alas, how easily things go wrong!
A word unsung in a lover's song,
And there cometh a mist and a blinding rain,
And life is never the same again.

Alas, how hardly things go right!
A storm may come in a summer's night,
The stars will fade in the gloom away,
And a summer's night is a winter's day.

—George Macdonal.

These stanzas show only one phase of the brilliant comedy which ran many hundred nights under Daniel Frohman's management with the star actor, E. H. Sothern, in the title role.

The rare, racy repartee of the witty Letterblair, the appreciation of Jorkins (his devoted servant and fellow in arms), the persistence of Smithers, the piety of Dean Ambrose, the several characteristics of the suitors of charming Fannie Hadden, the vivacity of Polly, the "endearing young charms" of Aunt Hyacinth, and the strength of the other sustaining characters in lines and business can be expressed only in prose drama.

Fannie Hadden (the heroine) will give you a new talismanic device in place of the old "Loves me—loves me not." She will give a sure balm for doubting maidens and forlorn swains. The secret will be revealed on the Saturday matinee program! One will be presented to each fortune hunter, free of charge, at the Saturday matinee to be held at the Central High School Auditorium May 25 at 2:15. Tickets 25 cents. No reserved seats.

The whole school is co-operating with the old time Central Spirit.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

'Sweets to the sweet'

Miss Bache and Miss White not only will supervise the manufacturing of sweetmeats but their efficient little helpers will supply good war-time candy and the *recipes* to show you how to conserve sugar for our boys "over there."

BUSINESS METHODS

Mrs. Merrill and her bevy of flower maidens are keenly alive and expect to turn many a penny into our Bank for Central and the Red Cross.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL OPENED AS GREAT COMMUNITY CENTER

An audience filling even the standing room in the Central Auditorium gave an enthusiastic greeting to five of "Pershing's Fifty" last Saturday evening. Sergeant Creed, spokesman for the group, told of the high courage and fine morals of our boys "over there." He related an incident of courageous self-sacrifice in which a soldier threw himself on a grenade as it exploded and thus gave up his life to save others.*

Will Irwin, famous war correspondent, many of whose articles have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, aroused much enthusiasm by telling of the splendid work of the Italian Army. He urged a better understanding of each other among the Allies.

"Just as we, who formerly thought the French excitable, have changed our opinion of them after seeing them hold the Huns for four years, so Europeans, who have thought the Americans money-mad, have come to realize that we have the highest ideals when they have seen and appreciated our participation in the war," said Mr. Irwin.

The meeting was held to announce to the public the opening of Central High School as a big Community Center. The close relation between the boys on the fighting lines and the workers back home was emphasized. The need of recreation for both was pointed out.

Classes in folk and rhythmic dancing, swimming, gymnasium work, etc., are to be taught every Tuesday and Saturday evening. Mr. Brunner of Central will have charge of swimming.

All community work is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

*The heroic soldier mentioned by Sergeant Creed is Homer Wheaton, corporal in Co. G of the 101st Infantry. Corporal Wheaton was a close friend of Mr. Lawrence of Central and Mr. Drummond of Tech, all working on the same newspaper in Massachusetts and bowling on newspaper teams. Resigning from a good position as sporting editor he enlisted for service in the Mexican border and before going across to France his captain remarked that he was the best man in his company. Only his modesty kept him from attaining higher rank.

MATINEE TICKETS

Matinee tickets for Captain Lett Blair are now on sale. Pupils are reminded that these are on sale in the Book Shop only. No one is authorized to sell them. Pupils who have already bought white ones are asked to exchange them for a red one; 3,000 tickets have been sold for the two evening performances.

PAY YOUR CLASS TAX, SENIORS

Seniors, come across with that class tax. Everyone knows that the tax is only \$2.25 and this includes the admittance to the Senior Prom. There are quite a few other items connected with the Class Night exercises and Commencement, so hurry and pay, so we can foot the bills. Unless your tax is paid by the dates set for the Senior Exercises you will not be admitted.

EMBRYO SOLDIERS PARADE IN REVIEW

The annual review and parade of Washington High School Cadet Brigade won the the applause and admiration of several thousand persons who watched the 1,600 boys march on Pennsylvania avenue later execute military maneuvers on the Ellipse south of the White House.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The results of the girls' doubles tournament to date are: Lyons and Healy beat Wooden and McDonald 6-2, 6-1. Kelliher and Claud beat Long and Newman 6-1, 6-0. Haddox and Goll won by default. Brashears and Finkle beat Yates and Malone 6-3, 6-2.

PROPERTIES FOR PLAY WANTED

Mr. Claghorn in room 306 wants, as soon as possible, a number of small, but very significant properties for the Spring Play as follows:

English newspaper.

English timetable.

Plaster statue of Venus de Milo about two feet high.

Several rugs (about 6x9), for performance only (warm tone).

English riding saddle.

Old-fashioned lorgnette.

Wine cooler.

Pupils are urgently requested to loan these articles, if they have them, and thereby do your bit to make the play a winner.

CENTRAL SHOWS WELL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
still ascending when he left the field.

Jay Long in the javelin throw made 140 feet 2 inches but was disqualified, the judges claiming he stepped on the line.

The team brought back one silver trophy anyhow in the shape of a "dime" found in the field by one of the boys.

ICE CREAM FUND

At a recent Chapel the boys contributed over \$44 for the ice cream fund. Girls, get busy and give your section agent your donation toward the candy fund. We need this money at once.

THE TRACK MEET SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

saw no reason for risking the championship which had just been won.

Nothing was said by Mr. Apple about any particular terms as suggested by me being an obstacle in the way of holding the meet, although he did say that of course under no circumstances would Tech think of holding a meet in which coaches were to be officials. I again reminded him of my willingness to adjust any matter of detail.

Permit me again to express my personal satisfaction at the possibility of continuing with your school track relations which have always been so pleasant. I am writing this somewhat in detail as I object to the insinuation that Central has any desire to dictate the terms on which it meets its opponents.

Yours very truly,

EMORY M. WILSON,

Principal.

In order that the school may know exactly what is going on in our somewhat stormy track situation, it may be stated that in *Tech Life* there appeared a challenge to the Central Track team for a dual meet with Tech. A few days later Mr. Morse in the *Washington Times*, quoted Mr. Apple, the physical director of Tech, as being somewhat insistent that Central should meet Tech in a dual meet. On Saturday before the High School meet, Central officially expressed its willingness to meet Tech in a dual meet and also to meet its relay team. Mr. Apple notified Mr. Metzler and Mr. Wilson at the close of the meet that Tech did not desire to hold a dual meet with Central.

IT'S JUST AS WE FEARED. WE CAN NOT TAKE TECH LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY.

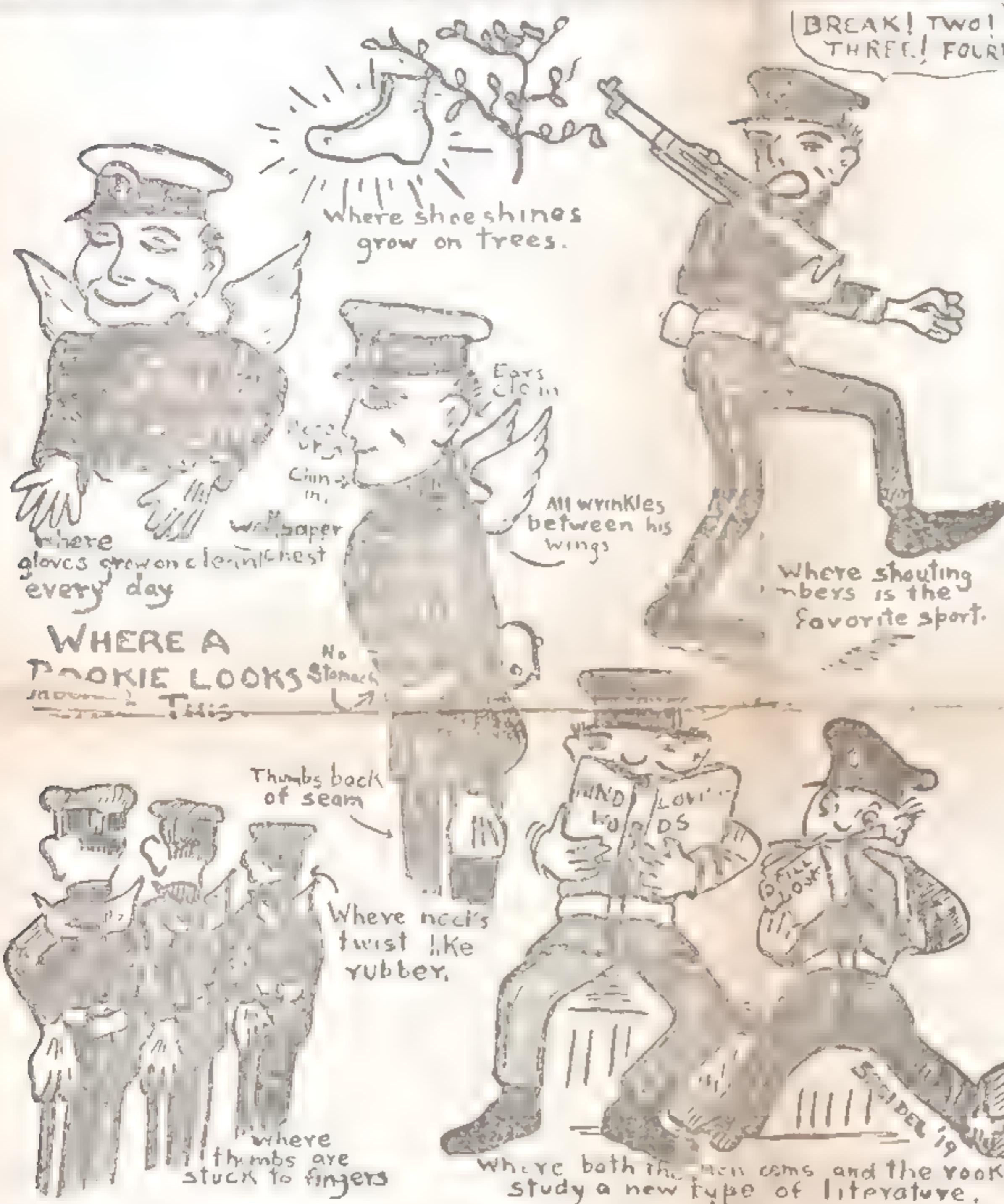
The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 2, 1918

NUMBER 14

Central Still Winning Championships



A SERGEANT'S IDEA OF A CADET HEAVEN

CENTRAL COMPANY'S DRILL TIMES

First Day of Drill, June 3:

- Co. B (Capt. Edgerton), 2:30 p. m.
- Co. F (Capt. Cooley), 3:00 p.m.
- Co. G (Capt. Corbett), 3:30 p. m.

Second Day of Drill, June 4:

- Co. E (Capt. Stewart), 9:00 a. m.
- Co. H (Capt. Stose), 9:30 a. m.
- Co. K (Capt. Bogley), 10:00 a. m.
- Co. D (Capt. Williams), 10:30 a. m.
- Co. A (Capt. Harrison), 11:00 a. m.
- Co. C (Capt. Roberts), 11:30 a. m.
- Co. I (Capt. Bickford), 2:30 p. m.

Third Battalion drill, 5:00 p. m.

Grand Review, 5:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BOY AN INSTRUCTOR

Sergt. David Mockie, jr., formerly manager of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club, has been appointed assistant instructor at the fourth officers' training camp which has just been opened at Camp Meade. He is a graduate of Central High where he served three years with the Cadets. Shortly after enlisting, he was promoted to mess sergeant, which position he held until he attended the third officers' training school from which he graduated with honor.

By defeating Business yesterday by the score of 23 to 1, Central annexed its third championship of the year.

The game was featured by heavy hitting of Central batters and the superb pitching of Finney. It is believed that this is the largest score that has ever been made in a high school Baseball game.

By defeating their ancient rival, Tech, 9 to 4, last Wednesday, Central added another championship to its ever-increasing number.

The game opened with a rush. Central scored one run in the first inning and Tech scored two. The Tech stand enjoyed themselves for three inni; then Central tied the count. After Central scored five more runs in the fifth the Tech stands were so quiet that one of the spectators who arrived late inquired whether Central was playing Tech or Gallaudet College.

After Central got their commanding lead the interest lagged and we would have lost a number of our cheering section had not representatives of Tech and Western given an exhibition of the manly art of self-defense as a side attraction.

To name the individual stars would be a hard task, but the most striking features of the game were Pollock's double and wonderful catch of a foul ball; Dasher's catch of a line drive, and the pitching and batting of Red-Schafer.

The team lined up as follows:

CENTRAL	AB	H	PO	A
Dasher, ss	1	0	1	0
Daly, cf	1	1	1	0
Ballenger, 1t	1	1	1	0
Schafer, p	3	2	0	0
Pollock, 1b	6	1	12	0
Russell, c	3	2	12	0
Stearman, lf	3	1	0	0
McKenney, lf	1	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 1, Column 2)

The Central Bulletin

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY PUPILS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15 CENTS A SEMESTER.

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Printed by Pupils in the School Print Shop,
Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,
Trade Instructor of Printing

STAFF:

MARGARET SWIGART, *Editor*

ANITA SAWYERS

CAROLE SWENY

CAROLINE SULLIVAN

EARL HEDRICK

MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

Team Work

The school is indeed to be complimented for the hearty cooperation, which helped to make Central's Spring Play the financial success that it was.

The fact that a goodly percentage of the proceeds were for the Red Cross no doubt added impetus to the sale of tickets, but we cannot help but feel that it was the true Central spirit backed by the firm belief in the excellencies of a Central company, which caused the general rush on the box office.

The work of the pupils in making candy, donating and selling flowers and ice cream; and the generous contributions of money for the patches of these things is especially gratifying.

Many of the girls, under the able leadership of Miss Bache, spent hours of their time making that delicious candy, which you found so tempting the two nights of the performance.

The flower girls, under Mrs. Merrill, are to be congratulated for the business like way in which they secured flowers and the splendid success attained in selling them.

The school as a whole deserves praise for their plighted aid in this matter. Such fine school cooperation is indeed a thing to be sought for, and the understanding and cooperation in making the nights of May 24 and 25 such a stupendous success will be remembered in the years to come.



Pupils interested in securing positions for the summer should watch the notices posted in Room 113.

Centralites Attention

Are you looking forward for the school? If you are not busy, for do you know that Central out of nine attempts in the last two years has won eight championships? Are you to uphold and increase this record or are you going to stand by and see it destroyed? Why should you sit back and let a few stragglers achieve these championships and then you come forth and share in the glory and pride?

Can you read these following lines and say I helped or do you read them and then realize for the first time that Central has accomplished the greatest

In 1917 they won the championship in Football, Baskeball, Track, Swimming and Tennis. In 1918 they have won the Football, Basketball, Tennis and Baseball. They are leading and leading in the State Class Championship. So get together and do something for the school. The more you put into Central the more you will get out of it.

Track Meet Off

Not long ago McKinley tried to invite Central to a meet at their school. McKinley had the second best track in the city and events which each contestant could enter. As this was one of Central's reasons for withdrawing from the Inter-high School games, negotiations very quickly came to an end. We believe now as we have from the beginning that a school should have the right in a meet to use the facilities of its school.

Central offered to let McKinley's relay team but the invitation was declined by McKinley.

WORK MISSED MUST BE MADE UP

It should be definitely understood by all students that the Board of Education will not grant credit to any who leave school early for war. In such cases work missed must be made up to the satisfaction of the teacher if credit is to be received. Permission to seek such arrangements with teachers must be had of Miss Coolidge or Mr. Wilson.

Students' Column

The 4B Latin class finished Virgil a week ago and is now wringing its hands in despair for something to do.

Herbert Parcher, who graduated from Central in '17, was a member of the Pennsylvania freshman eight that defeated Yale in a close race recently.

The Service roll is growing very slowly. Are there not Central boys recently entered in the service whose name, class, rank and service you could give us?

Just as though Kag Faris did not know my head was hard, she had to try to serve a ball right through it, to convince herself. And right in a match game too.

Apropos of a discussion as to the relative values of conquerors and poets, this was a parting shaft: "Well, I'd like to know what good would Caesar have done if he had been a poet."

The school is greatly indebted to Miss Elsie Garber, D8, for printing those attractive book marks which your section teacher gave you on Friday morning. The work was done in the afternoon after school hours.

SECTION D8 ANSWERED

Who can beat the scholastic record of D8?

We can! E8 has an average of almost 26% on the Honor Roll.

Besides this, the president of the Senior class, the captains of Basketball, Baseball, and Track; the manager of Girls' Tennis, two Cadet captains, one major, two lieutenants, and members of the Brecky and Review staffs are in this section.

Are you answered, D8?

"BUGS RAYMOND COMING HOME"

"Bugs" Raymond, captain of last year's Co. D, has received a cable from the War Department to report back to the United States immediately. He has received his appointment to West Point.

CADET NOTES**To the Fellows**

Fellows, you want to give your officers the thing they've worked so hard for throughout their four years, don't you? It's up to you whether they get what they want or not. They want the flag. The decision rests with you. Go to it!

To the Girls

Girls, do you want to welcome back three prize companies to Central and with them seven other companies who got fourth, fifth, and so on to eleventh places? If you do, go out after school and watch the Cadets. You can put the needed "pep" into the fellows, as the girls over at Eastern have done all year. Will you let them beat you? Then come on out and watch them drill on Thursday afternoon.

Co. I provided the ushers for the performances of Captain Lettarblair.

Co. A is the undefeated Baseball champion of the regiment.

Did you ever notice Monty and the Colonel walking down the street? Their sabers reach to their knees.

WOOD SHOP NOTES

The increased activity among the boys in the Pattern shop and the eagerness with which they begin their work after roll call plainly shows that they realize they are on the home stretch. Many patterns for locomotive bells and lead ladles are under construction. As these patterns are built up of segments and turned out to a templet they make very fascinating work.

A. G. Clark, who recently entered school, is making a good job of the bases for the statues which stand in the upper halls. Two of the bases will be finished next week.

HISTORY LECTURE

On May 10, all the American History classes in the High Schools met in the Music Room to hear the last of a series of illustrated lectures on South America.

Mr. Babcock who gave the talk, told the classes many interesting facts about Bolivia, Peru, and Panama. These talks have been most beneficial as well as interesting, and the pupils will enjoy the study of South America so much more after having heard this series of lectures.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

No applications having been made from the other High Schools for the Pennsylvania, Goucher, or Wesleyan scholarships, these scholarships are now included in the list awarded to Central High School students on record. Applications for these may be secured from room 113.

The complete list of scholarships for which Seniors may now apply is as follows: Catholic University, Lehigh, Lafayette, Washington and Lee.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

In advocating the necessity of college trained young men available to serve our country in many capacities the following quotations of prominent officials are reprinted:

President Wilson: "There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before. Such persons will be needed both during the war and after its close. * * * I would particularly urge upon the young people who are leaving our high schools that as many of them as can do so avail themselves this year of the opportunities offered by the colleges and technical schools, to the end that the country may not lack an adequate supply of trained men and women."

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood: "Boys should remember that they are now serving in the best possible way by preparing themselves to give more efficiently when the time comes. * * * It is a great mistake for partly educated young boys to rush to the colors now. We don't need them. It is very important that they should finish their education."

Col. S. E. Tillman, Superintendent West Point Military Academy. "Only the most urgent conditions should withdraw any boy from school. In justice to the government as well as to themselves they should finish their courses."

Mr. Tracy, B4, wore a certain size hat before he studied Physics. Now that he is studying Physics he wears a larger one. At least that is what Mr. Burroughs says.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—By a number of Central students, golden opportunity to show true Central spirit and buy athletic tickets.

Lost—By trash cans in the court yards, a number of paper bags thrown at them. Will those who made these gifts be more accurate next time so the bags will reach their destination?

Lost—By members of the Freshman class, a large amount of greenness and ambition. The finder may keep the greenness but return the ambition.

Found—One Tech track suit fastened to a flag pole; the owner may recover the same by calling and identifying it.

Lost—Somewhere in his second year, a June diploma by a Senior. He would like to recover it by next February.

WAR RECIPES.**Potato Cornmeal Muffins**

1 c. cornmeal (yellow or white)
1 c. mashed potatoes
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1 c. liquid
2 Tablespoons fat

Mix the cornmeal, mashed potatoes (cool them), salt and baking powder together. Then add the liquid, the well beaten egg, and lastly the melted fat. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. This makes 8 muffins.

Cream of Potato Soup

1 Tablespoon fat
1 Tablespoon flour
2 c. milk
1 c. potatoes
2 slices onion
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Celery salt
2 Tablespoons chopped parsley

Make a thin cream sauce by melting the fat, adding the flour and then the milk and onion juice, stirring constantly in a double boiler until it thickens. Add the mashed potatoes, cook three minutes and add the seasoning and chopped parsley.

DOMESTIC ART.

Miss Merrill's 2B Sewing classes have just completed a course in Laundry work. They are now quite efficient performers on the washboard, much to their own and Miss Merrill's delight. We feel sure that they are fully capable of handling the family wash and that now the washerwoman's pay will be invested in Thrift Stamps.

But their efficiency does not end here, for Millinery classes began this week and soon they will know just where to "stick the rose and the bow".

GIRLS' TENNIS

The results of the girls' double Tennis tournament up to May 24 were as follows: Call and Woodward won by default; Lyons and Healy defeated Brashears and Finckle, 6-1, 6-2; Kehher and Claude won by default; Bell and Brodsky defeated James and Conard, 6-3, 7-5; Mays and Lewton won from Lynch and Conard, 6-1, 6-1; Brown and Ebel defeated Ramey and Sanders, 1-0, 6-4, 13-11.

Warren Courts are expected to be ready for the first tournament practice games this week. Come along and take part in the courts.

GIRL SCOUTS

The total amount of Liberty Bonds sold by Central High Girl Scouts was \$1,450.

The troop has pledged \$25 to Central's Red Cross subscription and is going to give a lawn fete to raise the money. The affair will take place Friday evening, May 31, at North Capitol and T streets northwest. Tell your friends about it and come yourself.

"MISS CIVILIZATION"

Unavoidable circumstances having made it necessary for a change in our selection of a Senior play, we have, with the cooperation of Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Walton, come to a final decision on "Miss Civilization". Reheasals for this short yet interesting farce, by Richard Harding Davis, are under way, under the direction of Miss A. Clark and Miss Sabine.

The School welcomes Miss Rizer back after a siege of the mumps. We sympathize; children's diseases are always so unpleasant and inopportune.

NEWCOMB OF CENTRAL**HIGH RIFLE CHAMPION**

L. M. Newcomb of Central High won the outdoor individual rifle championship of the High Schools of Washington at the annual shoot held on the Marine Corps range Quantico, Va., Saturday afternoon.

His victory gives him possession of the Chamber of Commerce medal.

He made a score of 95 out of a possible 100. R. C. Stokes of Central was third with 93.

Stokes also won the all-around championship, making 98 out of a possible 100. Newcomb was second in this match; E. J. Best of Central, third, with 82. Miss Diane Cummings, the Washington student who has been attracting attention through the excellence of her rifle practice, made a score of 85 on the difficult "A" target.

Five additional team match went to Tech, 1st; Central, 2nd; and two to Central. Central won its battalion team match and Tech its company team match against the team from West End. Together with the company E of Central, 1st; Hill, Ballenger, Second; Kugent, 3rd; and De Vault, 4th, Central, 1st; Western, won the battalion team match, a team from Central securing 1st place.

FIVE CENTRAL MEN**ON ALL-HIGH TEAM**

H. C. Ballenger, *Star*, picks five Central players to places on the All-High baseball team: Day in centerfield, Pollock, first base; Distr. dr., shortstop; Russell, catcher; Schafer, pitcher.

This is the second season that Schafer has carried the Blue and White to a champion. Pollock finished the schedule without an error charged against him. Russell was conceded to be "Generally superior to Guervich of Tech. Mills and Ballenger were also credited with some good work.

Ward Ruckman goes to Minneapolis to live on June 5. The Punt Shop will have lost one of its most able would-be printers.

PLAY SUCCESSFULLY STAGED

Once more Central's Dramatic Association scored a success in Captain Lettarblair, under the able supervision of Mrs. Walton and Miss McColm. The comedy was up to the usual Central standard and was thoroughly enjoyed by several thousand people.

You probably remember the barrack room scene with its numerous and various properties, and that lovely garden scene, the attractiveness of which were due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Claghorn.

And last but not least we must not forget the players. We all admit that they were splendid, and we surely do think that Madeline looked very charming in her modern dresses. And we wonder where Godfrey got that Irish brogue. He surely did have it down pat.

The school certainly wants to thank Mrs. Walton and her corps of teachers who helped to make the play the splendid success it was.

CENTRAL STILL WINNING

	AB	H	PO	A
Sill, 1	5	1	1	3
Mills, 2b	2	1	1	0
Wood, lf.	3	0	5	0
Barber, rf	0	0	0	0
Total	10	2	10	0
TECH				
Walder, c	5	1	1	3
Davis, 1b	2	1	1	0
Adams, 2b..	3	0	5	0
Duffy, 1b...	5	1	5	0
Gurevich, c	3	1	5	1
Pfetter, cf..	3	0	5	1
Sheiry, lf...	2	0	0	0
Grubb, lf...	1	1	1	0
Anderson, 3b.	1	1	2	1
Krucoff, p...ss	1	0	1	0
DeVault, p.....	1	1	1	0
	33	5	27	9
Central ..	1	0	0	0
Technical ..	2	0	0	0

Runs—Daly, Ballenger (2), Schafer (2), Pollock, Stearman, Sill, Mills, Wardwell, Deck, Grubb and Krucoff. Errors—Sill (2), Mills, Wardwell, Gurevich (3), Anderson and Krucoff (2). First base on balls—Off Schafer, 4; off Krucoff, 5; off De Vault, 1. Struck out—By Schafer, 10; by Krucoff, 2; by De Vault, 2. Three-base hits—Schafer and Duffy. Two-base hits—Sill, Mills and Pollock. Sacrifice hits—Ballenger and Dasher. Stolen bases—Dale (2), Sill (3), Russell, Stearman, Grubb, Krucoff and De Vault. Hit by pitcher—By Schafer, 1 (Deck); by Krucoff, 1 (Pollock). Wild pitch—Schafer. Passed ball—Russell. Balk—De Vault. Umpires—Messrs. Handiboe and Hughes. Time of game—2 hours.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 7, 1918

NUMBER 15



CAPT. CHARLES W. STEWART, JR.
Company E

CHARLES W. STEWART, JR., captain
CHARLES H. GODFREY, first lieutenant
LINTON R. MASSEY, second lieutenant

Sergeants

Donald E. Baer Donald A. Hipkins
Frank G. Sartwell Albert W. Zanner
 Henry I. Kiel

Corporals

G. M. Hutchinson S. E. Latimer
J. W. DeW. Moore Earl C. McClure
Chs. E. Saltzman Granville Dickey

Privates

Richard Allen Albert A. Beck
Francis E. Brill Alfred H. Clark
Jones W. Calvin Wilson T. Corkins
J. Donald Cottrell Howard C. Cross
Chester H. Curtis Linden Deuterman
James L. Erwin Charles H. Fisk
Ulris S. Geuslinger Carter T. Gibson
Geo. R. Helmick Earl S. Hillman
Harry W. Johnson Winfield Johnson
Harrison Kildare Robert D. McElroy
James I. Maloney Richard Marx
Barron H. Maynard William C. Miloy
Clyde B. Melville Wm. A. Moran
John K. Morris F. Herbert Muzzy
E. McG. Newcomb Arthur G. Nichols
Edward M. Perkins Maurice C. Shapiro
Halton Smith Harry F. Tyler
Carl L. Vierbuchen Mannix Walker
Paul B. Walter D. B. Washington
Reginald Watkins Harold H. Wheeler
P. N. Wigginton Lyman H. Wolff
Ray C. Wood Leland L. Yost

CENTRAL CADETS WIN FOUR OUT OF THREE!

Central has broken all records. She has not only won all three places in the drill, she has won four! When "Minnie" Hostetler went out and stood and stood, and then turned to his left, Central almost went mad, but when he went back and brought up twins we thought we had complete happiness. When he turned to his left a third time, we could only gasp. Four places out of three! All records smashed! Central!

CADET SUPPER

Coming off the field of honor, the Cadets marched into the Lunch room for supper. First came the hero, in all his glory, and promised to sit at Miss Sleman's table. Then came Co. E to be greeted with Central songs by the Senior girls and teachers, but songs proving inadequate to the occasion, the chorus dissolved into a cheering section.

The other companies followed E and were quickly seated. The teachers had furnished a supper of sandwiches and milk, with ice cream and cake for dessert, to be served by Senior girls. It disappeared amid Breckies and Boom-Rahs for everybody was too happy to eat quietly. When everything had disappeared, the boys adjourned to the Auditorium, followed by worshipping girls and teachers.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS, E8?

Added to our previous long list of celebrities, D8 has Captains Stewart and Bickford. Can you beat that, E8? Two winning captains out of four is bad, is it?

Sam Syme, ex-'18, dropped in to see Central friends recently. He has been at V. M. I. the past Winter and expects to return next Fall.

We were seeing Central history, Cadet history, made under our eyes. In one of the best drills of drill history, Central boys demonstrated conclusively what Central Spirit is and does.

The drilling had been so splendid that men who have watched competitive drills for years were surprised. The judges were unusually strict. Any company that won must have done so on a very small margin. But the school won four places. That shows what Central Spirit and Central boys can do.

RESULTS OF BOOK DRIVE

The total number of books collected in Central's book drive was 8,910. Section B4 turned in 1,089 and G2 896. Mr. Wilson's "section" hustled together 451 books, being exceeded by Sections B4, G2, Q2 and C6. Mrs. Walton's girls turned in 450 books.

CHALLENGES THE WORLD

The *Washington Times* quotes Mr. Foley as issuing a challenge to the world for a runner to beat Montgomery, ten pounds over weight being allowed to any one who accepts up to 110 pounds. Let us hope someone takes up this challenge as we are sure that little Montgomery will make 'em eat his dust all the way.

The Central Bulletin

A Weekly Newspaper of Current School Events.
Published By Pupils of The Central High School.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 10, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15 CENTS A SEMESTER.

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Under Direction of E. W. Lawrence,
Trade Instructor of Printing

STAFF:

MARGARET SWIGART, *Editor*

ANITA SANDERS

CHESLEY SWEENEY

CHARLES SALTMAN EARL HILLMAN
MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

Summer Vacations

In a recent Girls' Chapel, Miss Coolidge talked of what the Central girls were to do during the Summer. What she said is almost equally applicable to boys.

This Summer we will feel more than ever that we must work—must do our bit. During the Winter we have been busy but now we are free to help our country as best we may.

Many will become employed in offices. If you are one of them, be sure that your working conditions are good. You will be harming—not helping—America by working in a bad light.

For those who feel that they are helping most by staying at home, there will be no questions of working conditions, but they should remember that it is more useful to release skilled labor than to work themselves as unskilled.

Miss Coolidge wants the girls who can to keep up the Red Cross work at school during the summer. She is arranging morning and evening classes and those who can should keep up the splendid standard of Central Red Cross work set during this school year.

Finally, and most important, if you are working at home, work—don't loaf. The country cannot afford slackers now. If you are working in an office, save—don't spend your money on unnecessary luxuries. It creates bad habits in you and is expensive for the country. Save up for bonds in the Fourth Liberty Loan or buy War Savings Stamps.

Above all, don't get so interested that you don't want to come back to school.

Remember you are worth much more to your country if you are a High School graduate than if you had stopped before you finished. Come back next year!

Scholarship Exams

The scholarship examinations held at George Washington University recently resulted in Central winning four out of seven, as follows: Alice Fowler, Mae A. Markley, Genevieve Johnson, and Foster Hagan, university scholarships. The other winners were A. R. Dennison, Tech, Kendall scholarship; Elizabeth Earnest, Western, and W. L. Shearer, Tech.

Alfred Hewitt of Central won the scholarship offered for the Colorado School of Mines.

In the examinations, Tech came off victorious, Dennison leading by six percent. Out of the seven scholarships awarded, Central gained four, and with the School of Mines scholarship, five. Not a bad record, you say No, but not nearly as good as it should be. Miss Fowler, Miss Markley and Miss Johnson have only been at Central one year, so we have only Hagan and Hewitt to represent us for all four years.

Juniors, get busy! The class of '18 may have some excuse. They have won everything they went into. Perhaps it is too much to expect four places in the drill and scholarships, too. But you Juniors may not have that excuse so get busy now and keep busy. Don't let Tech have the Kendall Scholarship three times running.

TURN IN EQUIPMENT

Cadets who have equipment of any kind in lockers should be sure to bring it with them when called to the Armory. Those who have equipment at home be sure that it is at school today.

GERMAN CLASS PICNIC

On May 22, Rock Creek Park was honored with a visit from Miss Alice Clark's fifth semester German class. The girls took cake and light refreshments were served. Games and a climb by the creek finished the afternoon. Casualties: several partial duckings and many scratches and bruises.

Students' Column

A cylinder press is to be installed in the Print Shop during the summer. The difficulty experienced by the *Review* and the *Brecky* in finding a printer this year has made the school decide to print them here next year. This press will cost over \$3,000 and will be used for all the school publications.

Mrs. Merrill reports \$145.09 profit from the flower sale on Friday and Saturday. Miss Bache reports \$250 profit from the sale of candy. These are fine results. It is interesting to know that 300 pounds of candy was made and only 15 pounds of sugar used.

Those who attended the Community Sing at Central last Sunday afternoon had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War render three vocal solos. Mr. Wilson, song leader for the Marines stationed at Quantico, led the audience in singing the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah."

Dates to Remember

June 11—Senior work completed at close of school.

June 12—Presentation Chapel (Senior attendance required).

June 12—Class Night.

June 14—Flag Day Chapel.

June 14—Senior Night.

June 19—Matinee Day.

June 19—Commencement.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The finals in the Girls' Tennis tournament will probably be played Monday. Everybody welcome. The match promises to be an interesting one.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Now that the girls have got over the troubles of the candy-making, they are busy at work again. Just at present the Advanced Cooking classes are learning how to fix all kinds of appetizing supper dishes. Most of these things are being made in chafing dishes. The girls are also eagerly looking forward to a tea which they are anticipating giving.

A REPLY TO "IN MEMORIAM"

"In Memoriam", an unsigned article in the May 22 issue of *Tech Life* contains what purports to be an accurate account of the negotiations relative to a debate between the two schools last February, but which is sufficiently inaccurate to throw an entirely false light on the part played by Central in this matter.

In the first place, the writer makes a misstatement with regard to the discontinuance of Washington Inter-high debating. Speaking of the situation, he says:

"Seven years ago the principals of the High schools formally put an end to interscholastic debating. Before that time first one school and then another had refused to debate with Central. Tech was the last to stop but finally even we were forced to admit that the rules Central insisted on were not all they should have been."

We should like to know the authority for the above. No school broke off debating relations with Central alone. Lack of interest (due perhaps to lack of success) at the various schools had led to an abolition of all debating, whether with Central or with anyone. Nor was Tech the last to stop. Eastern, in the year 1911, was Central's last Washington opponent. Finally, the assertion that "the rules Central insisted on were not all they should have been" is rather a rash statement for even an anonymous writer to make concerning the debating regulations in general acceptance, and insisted upon by the heads of the English department in the Washington High Schools.

Secondly, he has quoted indirectly and inaccurately the letter sent to the Agora's president. According to him, our letter said that "Baltimore City College, the only remaining school which had been willing to debate with them, would not meet Central this year."

We advise him to refer to the files of the Agora. No such admission was made nor could it have been. Central debated Baltimore City College even before Inter-high debating was discontinued. With its discontinuance, debating interest at Central languished, and it was decided to make our meeting with B. C. C. the only annual debate until such time as a revival of Washington Inter-high debating might be successful. For this

reason, and also because B. C. C. was as representative and as worthy an opponent as could be desired, Central made no effort to secure debates with other schools. This year when difficulties (not over rules as our friends from Tech would have us believe) caused a break in debating relations, Central, thinking the time ripe for renewing the Washington Inter-high debates, corresponded with Tech.

That brings us to our next point. To return to "In Memoriam."

"The matter finally led to a conference between representatives of the two societies, and there again the Central spirit showed itself; Central, unless given every advantage, refused to compete. Their society sent three representatives when they had been invited to send two and after several hours of discussion, the Centralites refused to move an inch in the way of a compromise; it was their rules or nothing, and so the hope of a fair debate with Central was given up."

As to the "three representatives:" one of our representatives had an engagement with a friend whom he brought to the meeting. This friend was not a member of the Central Debating Society, took no part in the discussion, and offered to withdraw if his presence was not desired. No protest was made by Messrs. Towson and McNulty until three months after when his presence is characterized as another indication of the downfall of a "once honorable opponent."

But the greatest contention of the article is in regard to the actual negotiations between the two schools. "After several hours of discussion," we are told, "the Centralites refused to move an inch in the way of a compromise. It was their rules or nothing and so the hope of a fair debate with Central was given up."

This last statement shows clearly that no one acquainted with the actual situation could have written the article. Tech proposed a scheme for a practically extemporaneous, uncoached debate, the like of which we challenge Tech to produce anywhere. We could not agree to any such proposal, but we did agree to limit the period of preparation to three weeks instead of the customary nine or ten, and to postpone the debate until after the performance of Robin Hood, in which the Tech debators were interested, so that they might have every opportunity to prepare a good debate. This compromise was agreed

CENTRAL DEBATES EASTERN COLLEGE

On May 24, 1918, Central's Debating team journeyed southward to Manassas, Va., where they lost the decision in a debate against Eastern College of that town on the subject, "Resolved, The Government should own and operate the railroads of the United States."

Central supported the affirmative of the question; our first speaker, Bryant, contending that corporation ownership and operation was dangerously undemocratic; Bickford, our second speaker, proving that government regulation of private operation had failed, but that Government operation had succeeded. As final speaker, Cotter claimed that the benefits of Government operation could only be permanently secured through Government ownership, by showing, first, that Government ownership was the only logical step in the permanent solution of the railroad problem, and second, that there was a method of taking over the railroads which was financially sound.

In the main speeches and especially in the refutation our boys showed the results of their hard work. The judges, however, rejected our plea for "American Democracy" instead of "railroad autocracy," and returned a 2-to-1 verdict in favor of the negative.

Central should be proud of her debating team, a team which debating under the necessity of cutting one-fourth of their speeches on a half-hour's notice and against men two and three years older, put up a debate which Mr. Noyes, the coach, declares to be worthy of the best debating traditions of Central.

to by Messers. Towson and McNulty but the faculty advisor of the Agora, at a conference of faculty advisors the following day, refused to accept anything but the original plan; in other words, "it was their rules or nothing, and so the hope of a fair debate was given up."

We cannot but be surprised at this distorted version of an event three months past, and by us considered dead yet we caution the anonymous mourner of Central's lost honor to be sure of his facts before he dissolves into further crocodile tears.

J. FRANCIS COTTER.



CAPT. ROGER B. CORBETT
Company G



CAPT. WILLIAM C. HARRISON, JR.
Company A



CAPT. PERCIVAL BICKFORD
Company I

COMPANY G

ROGER B. CORBETT, captain
JOHN O. COLDONNA, first lieutenant
EDWARD S. KING, second lieutenant

Sergeants

Allan R. Boyd Leland Hedgecock
Horace Donnelly Richard R. Roberts
George Openshaw

Corporals

Carl Butler Donald M. Hensey
Clinton Rector Charles C. Rife
William Stimpson Theodore Vogel

Privates

Leland M. Alden Ralph M. Arnold
Ernest M. Baker Charler A. Barker
Edgar L. Blayne Martin Brand
John Brinkman Francis W. Brown
W. Breckridge S. E. Burroughs Jr.
W. Chesley Clarke Conway
Horace Darling Charles A. Davis
Ralph Day R. Kyffin Dean
Geoge E. Farrell Graham N. Fitch
Gonercinbo Gama Edgar L. Goodman
Kendall K. Hoyt Juan Jaen
Elbert Johnson Jerome J. Krick
Elmer C. Laser Gomer Lewis
Robert C. Ludlum Victor D. Long
St. J. A. Marshell T. J. McQuade
R. H. McNeil Bernard V. Miller
John Molster Edward W. Nichols
W. Overstreet David Parlett
Victor V. Pierce J. H. Richardson
W. W. Roche E. W. Robbins
Robert Thurber Frank Severance
William Snow George H. Wilson

COMPANY A

WILLIAM C. HARRISON, JR., captain
H. GORDON EDMONDS, first lieutenant
JOHN P. MUTCHLER, second lieutenant

Sergeants

J. Edwin Maxwell Halstead Platt
George P. Sbeidel John G. Ladd
David Simons

Corporals

Willard Goldheim Hubert G. King
Raymond Johnson Thos H. Williams
Philip H. Kelly Walter H. Young

Privates

Byron W. Alsop Ralph C. Brinkman
William E. Bacon James Briscoe
Thos. L. Blanton William E. Casey
Augustus Bodwell Walter E. Carter
David C. Clark Fayette S. Dunn
Jay P. Conger Hatton S. Foley
Wade Dietrich Loren L. Fryer
Oscar Dodek Don H. Glen
Henry C. Harding Edwin Jones
Robert M. Halbrook John G. Long
Eugene Ingling Francis D. Lowe
Miles H. Imlay Samuel S. Ludlum
G. Macdonald James C. Palmer
Patric O'connor Donald Patterson
Clarence Owens Charles H. Quimby
John H. Painter Edward F. Riley
Wm. M. Rohm Carl Stein
Barton Ruggles Robert Switzer Jr.
Henry D. Saunders Maxwell W. Tracy
Roy R. Schockey Samuel P. Wilson
Edmund S. Whitson

COMPANY I

PERCIVAL BICKFORD, captain
EVERETT W. GOTTLIEB, first lieut.
JOHN SMITH, second lieutenant

Sergeants

Sylvau Danzonsky Russell McNitt
Revere B. Gurley Del Roy Coleman
Samuel M. Dodek

Corporals

William J. Berry Charles Burroughs
Wilbur Gass Jacob H. Gichner
Joseph J. Muir Reginald Munson

Privates

Harley B. Ashley Daniel J. Birtwell
Arthur E. Bonnett John M. Bowman
Charles D Carroll Anson L Clawson
Raymond Cohill Geo. Cunningham
Guy O. Dove Harry A. Fellows
Irea E. Fenton S. Funkhouser
Bruce Gannaway D. Garrettson
Albert J. Glick Clayton H. Hixon
Dunbar Johnson Howard A. Johnsou
Lawrence Judson Rhett A. King
John K. Knock Samuel Luber
Rhydon Latham Howard M. Loyd
C. Mattingly D. K. McKenzie
R. M. Miller G. A. Ninas
A.H. Ostrow C. W. Owing
J. A. Rice W. R. Ridgley
G. Ring P. Rosenfeld
W. A. Ryon C. H. Scoof
R. L. Simpson W. A. Spurr
H. Thomen O. Watkins
W. Willoughby W. N. Young.

1918 Brecky Drill Extra

CENTRAL WINS FOUR OUT OF THREE PLACES

JUNE 3-4

As a fitting finale to a year of unparalleled success, Central's cadet companies are celebrating their sweeping victory in the Thirty-First Annual Competitive Drill. For the first time in history, four companies placed, and all four of them were from Central.

Company E, of Central, (Capt. Charles W. Stewart, Jr.) carried off the flag and ribbons after a splendid exhibition of drilling which won for them an average of 86.8%.

Two companies, despite all of the efforts to "pry them apart," tied for second place with an average of 86.2%. Company A (Capt. William A. Harrison) was one of these. Company G (Capt. Roger Corbett) also won purple ribbons.

Company I (Capt. G. Percival Bickford) supplied the "end of a perfect day" by placing third with an average of 85.9%. This is the first time that Company I has placed.

The judges, Lieut. Col. Neeley and Captains Thompson and Henderson, all remarked upon the fine appearance of the whole Brigade. The glory of our victory is enhanced by the fact that there was a difference of only eight per cent in the rating of the highest and lowest of twenty-one companies.

When Brigade Adjutant Minier Hostetler turned toward the Central regiment, the roar could be heard for blocks. And when Regimental Adjutant William Stearns ordered Captain Stewart to bring up his company, the winning captain's name was on every lip.

Gen. John J. Knight presented the flag to Captain Stewart, telling him that his company had won in the closest competition he had witnessed in his long experience and that the triumph was therefore all the more praiseworthy. Captain Stewart was then presented with the Allison-Nailor medal and a replica which is his personal property. Sergeant Zanner placed the flag in the muzzle of his gun, and First Sergeant Baer received the red ribbons. In rapid succession, Companies A, G, and I were summoned while pandemonium reigned in the Central stand.

On their return to the school, a generous supper was served. This was enlivened by the various yells of the over-joyed cadets, all of whom, whether winners or losers, joined in the common jubilation over the unprecedented victory. Afterward a celebration in the Auditorium was held at which the ten captains, several staff officers, and officials connected with the Brigade spoke in praise of the Central companies.

At the official celebration, June 5, Mr. Kramer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, made the principal address. Officers from Tech, Business, and Eastern were on hand to voice their congratulations. These and other speeches by members of the military committee and officers of the winning companies were interspersed with school songs.

Central congratulates the four winning Captains and their companies, who will hold a unique place among those who have helped to make cadet history.

But greater, in real significance, than all the glory of this victory, was the tribute paid by the Commissioners to the efficiency of the Cadet Organization of the Washington High Schools, when they called for the services of the cadets, in the work of the Draft. The boys responded splendidly to this call for war-service, which came unexpectedly in the midst of the excitement of the Competitive Drill.

The Central Bulletin

VOLUME I

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 18, 1918

NUMBER 16



'BUGS' RAYMOND TALKS TO CLASS

Julian "Bugs" Raymond, just back from France, told Miss Sleman's fourth year class all about France and how it has improved since his arrival there. He told of the unhealthy French seaport, the beggars in boats who thrive on American alms and how the French merchants charge the supposed millionaire soldiers triple prices. The new methods of quartering soldiers instead of keeping them on shipboard were caused by the clean-up of the American soldiery. New American railroads and methods are being used by the U.S. Engineers instead of the older European systems. The French tickets are collected at the end of the journey but National pride, centuries old, keeps them from riding in any but their own carriages. Bread and food tickets are in use all over France. Railroad tickets look like our newspapers and officials tear off a chunk every time one asks a question.

"Bugs" was looking fine and healthy and is now a plebe at West Point. Beverly Coleman and Worth Shoults went up with "Bugs."

BRING STAMPS

Boys and girls, here is a chance to bring all those stamps you saved up some time ago. Bring them to Miss Merrill, room 6, as she sends them to France, where the soldiers make post cards out of them.

ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

Centralites cast your eyes on these leaders for next year: Football captain, Carl Cullen; Baseball captain, "Reds" Schafer; Basketball captain, Frank Foster; Track captain, John Holden; Tennis captain, "Shorty" Price; Swimming captain, Benjamin Jackson.

But even these men cannot bring championships to Central without material. The captain is but a leader. It is up to each individual to come out and make himself a part of one of these teams. Central has the habit of winning now, but don't lose it by each individual laying back and being willing for the other fellow to do it all.

LAFAYETTE MEET

Central sent a squad of four men to Lafayette to compete in its annual scholastic meet. Each one succeeded in getting a place.

McLean, captain of track, won the 220 low hurdles in record time, 27 seconds flat. Solomon took second place in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 inches. Holden ran third in the 880 and Montgomery ran fourth in the mile.

The points these four men scored gave Central sixth place in a meet in which over 25 schools competed. What would Central have done with their entire track team?

THREE TIED FOR MORAN MEDAL

Philip Garges N4, Phoebe Morrison C4, and Doris Wood D5 are tied for the award of the Moran Medal, each pupil having an average of 98.25.

WEARERS OF THE "C"

The following pupils have won a "C" this year:

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Catherine Gayle, Marie Ebel, Eleanor Putzki, Madeline O'Brien, Helen Donohue, Elizabeth Faunce, Ruth Carruthers, Margaret Herman, Audrey Prior.

GIRLS' TENNIS—Louise Marshall, Juliette Lyons, Helen Healy.

GIRLS' SWIMMING—Alice Watts, Martha Bliss, Jane Ramey, Elizabeth Cone, Anita Sanders, Dorothy Conard, Beatrice Woodford, Dorothy Grover, Marian Saunders, Helen Hodges.

BOYS' BASKETBALL—Daly, Potter, Solomon, Wilson, Foster, Long, Newby, Belnap.

BOYS' SWIMMING—Newby, Solomon, Dickey, King, Houston, Spurr, Jackson, Littlehales, McDonald, Fishbaugh.

BOYS' TENNIS—Beale, Conklin, Knapp, Ladd, Lerch, Price, Stewart, Patten.

BASEBALL—Ballinger, Daly, Finney, Dasher, McKenny, Mills, Pollock, Russell, Schafer, Sill, Stearman, Wood, Molster.

RIFLE—Baxter, Cooley, Houston, Newcomb, Richardson, Stokes.

RELAY—Conradis, Holden, Johnston, McLean, Montgomery, Solomon, Latta.

FOOTBALL—Belnap, Gerry, Cullen, Long, McKenny, Philips, MacDonald, Molster, Newman, Roberts, Russell, Solomon, Stansfield, Williams, Wilson, Towers.

NIGHT SCHOOLS WILL CONTINUE

The Night School classes will continue their courses after the close of the day schools.

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MISS RUTH RIZER, *Faculty Advisor*

In our fourth year at Central we, of the class of '18, have just begun to realize what leaving Central means. As the largest class we have had the most accomplished—whether responsible for it or not. At least we can feel that in four years we have done something for Central in proportion to what she has done for us.

After two years at old Central we came to the great new school of boundless possibilities. Here we have tried to plant the old vigorous enthusiasm of the old school in the new soil of future students at Central. Only future years can show whether we have failed or succeeded. At least in trying to maintain the standard we have done as well as circumstances would permit.

In parting we will remember all the good friends, good times, our hopes, disappointments, failures, and successes as making up four of the most worth while years of life. The graduation into the life of college or service is made more fortunate and epoch-making because of the training that preceded it: May we all be worthy of the great things that have been taught us by a patient faculty in school and by hard athletic competition on fields of sport, by grilling service in the Cadets and all activities requiring perseverance, knowledge, and skill.

We wish you who remain good fortune and all the benefits that Central offers. We shall always be with you in mind and rejoice or weep with you. We know that true Central traditions will ever be lived up to and practiced by real Centralites.

Dates to Remember

June 19—Matinee Day.

June 19—Commencement.

LIBRARIAN, SALESMAN, OR SCHOOL TEACHER, WHICH?

The girls of Central, on Tuesday, June 11, had the privilege of having set forth before them the remuneration and the relative merits with respect to the war of three different fields of activity open to women.

Miss Herbert pleaded that the morale of the people at home is as essential to winning the war as is the morale of the men at the front. Hence it is essential that there be no shortage of librarians, because the keepers of the books of knowledge are in reality the guardians of the public moral welfare of the people at home.

Salesmanship, said Miss Makalovitch, offers a field to women which is interesting as well as useful. While the amount of money received at the start is not very much, there is plenty of opportunity for the advancement of anyone who shows native ability in that line. Sometimes saleswomen receive salaries as high as four or five thousand dollars a year.

In the third instance, Miss Walker, "recruiting officer" from the Wilson Normal School, appealed to us on the behalf of school-teaching as the most truly patriotic of all callings. Notwithstanding the fact that school ma'ams, like ministers, are often sadly underpaid, she said, school-teaching is a patriotic service, because in training and moulding the character of the little children under one's charge in that capacity one is forming in part the character of the world to come in which in their day they will be masters, even as we are in ours. How important and how sacred a trust, therefore, is that of the grade school teacher!

When Solomon received his "C" for swimming at presentation chapel, it made the fourth "C" that he has received during the year. He has earned his letter in football, basketball, track and swimming. Sam has proved to be one of the best all round men turned out by Central.

Students' Column

Alice Watts and Jane Ramey are still sticking together. They are going to De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, next year.

Frank R. Birthright, ex-'19, a former second lieutenant in the Cadets, has passed the necessary examinations and physical tests and will enter Annapolis next month.

Walter R. Stokes, '17, champion High School marksman and former captain of Co. B, has received an appointment to Annapolis. He enlisted in the Navy soon after graduating from Central and had been promoted to gunner's mate.

George Washington will receive a number of Centralites next year. Among them are Charles W. Stewart, Phyllis Irwin, Catherine Gayle, Elsie Garber, Mildred Campbell, Isabel Garges, Anita Sanders, and Robin Breuninger.

EVERYBODY INVITED

The sketches on view in Room 5, leave no doubt as to the skill of the boys in the Technical course, and explain the usefulness of this long-neglected line of work. To put down, with accuracy and speed, an impression of any object is a valuable accomplishment and should be the possession of every one.

Why carry a lead pencil all your life if you don't know how to use it? Come in any hour and see what can be done with "just a lead pencil."

JAMES LEROY REVIEW EDITOR

James Le Roy, F6, will be Editor-in-Chief of the 1918-19 *Review*. He was chosen by the faculty because of his high record and recommendation. His name appeared on the Scholastic Honor Roll last advisory. He also was one of the winners in the Third Liberty Loan Four-Minute speech contest.

In order to accept this position Mr. Le Roy has decided not to take the examination for captain of a Cadet company but he will go out for a staff position.

Chesley Sweney, D6, will be next year's Business Manager for the *Review* and BULLETIN. William Hipkins, N4, will be Advertising Manager. These boys have done faithful work in the past and can be depended upon to serve the school loyally in the future.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION PROVIDED

The following letter has been sent to the presidents of the leading collegiate institutions of the country by Secretary of War Baker:

In order to provide military instruction for the college students of the country during the present emergency, a comprehensive plan will be put in effect by the War Department, beginning with the next college year, in September, 1918. The details remain to be worked out, but in general the plan will be as follows:

Military instruction under officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army will be provided in every institution of college grade, which enrolls for the instruction 100 or more able-bodied students over the age of eighteen. The necessary military equipment will, so far as possible, be provided by the Government. There will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will be purely voluntary but all students over the age of eighteen will be encouraged to enlist. The enlistment will constitute the student a member of the Army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call of the President. It will, however, be the policy of the Government not to call the members of the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Students under eighteen and therefore not legally eligible for enlistment, will be encouraged to enroll in the training units.

This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object; first, to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges; second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate military status.

Later announcement will be made of the details of the new system. In the meantime, presidents of collegiate institutions are requested to call this matter to the attention of all their students. Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this opportunity to serve the nation.

I trust that the policy above stated will have your support and co-operation.

Sincerely yours,
Newton D. Baker
Secretary of War.

"Shorty" Rowe an old Central boy is now in training at an aviation field in the south. We wish him luck.

SAVE WHEAT

If the whole State of Texas can do without *any wheat* at all, we Washingtonians certainly should try our best to follow their good example; for if we do not do it now of our own free will, we will be made to do it later. The Domestic Science department is publishing a wheatless recipe for very delicious sponge cake. The teachers will tell you it is delicious.

Potato or Rice Flour Sponge Cake

2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup rice or potato flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon lemon juice
little grated rind
6 tablespoons or scant half cup sugar
Separate the eggs and beat the yolks until thick and lemon color. Add the sugar gradually and continue beating with a Dover egg beater. Add the lemon juice and rind. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff enough to hold its shape. Add the whites and flour all at the same time, cutting and folding them in. Do not stir as this breaks the air bubbles. Bake in ungreased gem pans in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Allow to stand several minutes before removing from pans.

CUTTING AND FOLDING—Pass the palette knife at right angles to the dish down through the center of the mixture and turn it over, turning the bowl as you do it.

MODERATE OVEN—You should just be able to hold your hand in 25 counts by the clock; if you can not the oven is too hot.

AN AFTERNOON TEA

On the afternoon of June 10, the girls of the Domestic Science class had the pleasure of serving an afternoon tea to the faculty. The Senior girls, who leave us this week, were in the receiving line. The Cooking class enjoyed showing the teachers their new Housekeeping apartment and to have the chance to become better acquainted. We hope some time in the near future to have them with us again as they seemed to enjoy the occasion as much as we did.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

On Friday, June 7, there was a Swimming meet for all girls who are leaders and are up in their studies. A number of girls went into the ten events which were witnessed by many friends of the swimmers.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 9, Girl Scouts, Miss Bache captain, received word from National Headquarters of the Girl Scouts that it stood third in the Bond-selling contest in this Federal Reserve District. It sold 90 bonds amounting to \$14,050. First place was given to Troop 1 of Portsmouth, Virginia, for selling 111 bonds amounting to \$7,250, and second place to Troop 4 of Portsmouth for selling 105 bonds aggregating \$8,750.

SENIORS WEAR HAIR DOWN

Miss Robinette was accosted by a rookie who wanted to know why the Senior girls looked so funny June 6. Well the answer is this, that the Senior girls wore their hair down and wore great big ribbon bows.

We have to admit that a number of the girls succeeded so well in arranging their hair that they were really taken for freshies.

CLASS NIGHT

Simplicity! that was the keynote of the Senior Class on June 12. Forrest Daly gave the parents and friends of the Seniors a warm welcome. Then there was the class poem delivered so well by Eleanor Judd.

Elsie Garber told the Seniors many things, which we don't think they realized, in her interesting history. The class was greatly inspired by the splendid valedictory of J. Francis Cotter.

After Mr. Wilson bade the class god-speed, they enjoyed the clever prophecies of Patience Hostetter and William Harvey. The evening came to a joyous ending with the play, "Miss Civilization," by Richard Harding Davis.

GOING TO NORMAL

The following girls expect to go to Normal School next September: Carolyn Faris, Christine Menzies, Dorothy Lewis, Lillian Shewmaker, Rita Fogerty, Clara Krouse, Isabel Brown, Louise Hoyberger, Helen Baur, Dorothy Reisinger, Dorothy Clafin.

Miss Krouse intends to take a course preparatory to becoming a vocational teacher of printing. She has had some experience along that line in the Print Shop and Smallwood Manual Training School during the past year.

SUMMER PLANS OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss McColm will spend the summer in Maine.

Miss Bache will have charge of Girl Scout work in Pittsburgh.

Miss Gatch will do work at Columbia the early part of the summer.

Miss Robbins will go to Shelbourn, New Hampshire, later in the summer.

Miss Janet Smith will help the Food Administration keep an eye on bakeries.

Professor Samson will go to Portland, Maine, his favorite summer home.

Miss Merrill will be a farmhand during the summer somewhere in New York.

Miss DuBreuil expects to work in her war garden at her home in Baltimore.

Mr. Miller has made a start on his summer by moving out to Washington Grove.

Mr. Metzler will probably be busy with the Community Service work at Central.

Miss Coolidge expects to be busy with Central girls in Red Cross work this summer.

Miss Crans is considering work either with the Red Cross or on her sister's farm in New York.

Mr. Joe Wilson will be chief instructor of the Emergency War Training Station at Howard University.

Miss Robinette has many ambitions. The first has materialized in the purchase of a home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Sanders intends to study at Columbia this summer and to do some work in connection with hospitals.

Miss Alice Clark will continue the interesting work which she is now doing voluntarily in the Surgeon-General's office. She is working on the psychological tests given to all men in our fighting forces.

AT PLATTSBURG

First Sergeant (coming through barracks) shouts: "Nobody allowed to wear wrist watches any more."

Chorus: "Who said so? Why not?" etc.

First Sergeant: The commanding officer says we'll have to keep time with our feet."

Chorus: "Put him out!"

THIRD AND FOURTH HOURS OMITTED!

Wednesday, June 12, the whole school attended a Presentation Chapel of nearly two hours, when every one enjoyed himself to his hearts content, gazing on the inspired and inspiring countenances of our Championship teams. The Boys' Tennis team, Girls' Tennis team, Girls' Swimming team, Boys' Swimming team, Boys' Track team, Boys' Baseball team, Boys' Rifle team, several Dramatic stars, our Scholarship winners, were all there, and last, but by no means least, our "old reliable" Debating team.

Mr. Lou Doyle, championship coach of a championship Tennis team, was present and made a few interesting and appropriate remarks about Tennis and Tennis courts. Mr. Gideon A. Lyon, ex-president of the Alumni Association, exhorted us, whatever we may do, always to be sportsmanlike about it, because sportsmanship is really the essence of good citizenship. In presenting the cup which he had offered to the champion player of Central in Tennis singles, he said that he had hoped that some of the women Alumni would have offered a similar cup to the Girl Tennis players of Central, but, like a good sport himself, he said that if no one else did come forward between now and next Spring, that he "would stand for it."

When all the "tangible" honors of the day had been conferred, twice-honored Captain Stewart lead cheering for all our Championship teams as well as for our championship-by-default (?) Debate team. He finished up with a rattling good "boom-rah" for "Ep", who seemed very much pleased by it. In return he came forward and conferred the "intangible C" on all to whom it belonged. Further, he announced the overjoying good news that the third and fourth periods would be omitted! Some of the pupils in their mad haste not to miss their first and second hours started to leave without being even dismissed. They were finally prevailed upon to delay their departure until after we had all sung together "Here's To Old Central"—some of us have sung it perhaps for the last time, none the less heartily for all that.

PUPILS ELIGIBLE FOR MORAN MEDAL

The following is a list of the pupils who are being considered for the Moran medal awarded to the pupil having the best record for this year:

Josephine Peckham B2, John Greely D2, Emily Cooper E2, Clarence Porter I2, Edward Yates E2, Alice Hersey I2, William Kline I2, Thelma Fryer K2, Evelyn Bumstead K2, Willian Eaton L2, Minnie Kritt O2, Virginia MacSorley O2, Ellen Fay Q2, Elizabeth Bradford S2.

Sarah McCarter B3, Frances Trapp D3, George Koch F3.

Malvern Nettleton A4, Phoebe Morrison C4, Ruth Kotinsky N4, Hugh Hutchinson N4, Phillip Garges N4, Hilda Levin N4, Hugh Postles N4, Addison Yung Kwai G4, Joseph Berberich G4, Marjorie McCarty G4.

Curtis Shear C5, Benjamin Price C5, Lois White D5, Doris Wood D5.

Erin Samson C6, Janet Elliot C6, Herbert Davidson C6, Cabot Coville D6, James LeRoy F6, Louise Espey G6, Helen Brehm H6, Natalie Parton A6, Robert Howard D6.

Phyllis Irvin A8, Daniel Graham A8, Jesse Cooley A8, Ruth Carney C8, Mary Barrow C8, Charles Bryant D8, Francis Cotter D8, Robert Lerch D8, Elsie Garber D8, Genevieve Johnson D8, Herminia Ellis E8, Frances Brown E8, Marvin McLean E8, Leland Yost E8, Walter Smoot E8.

STEADINESS WINS OUT

Dudley H. Sargent, the director of Physical Education at Harvard University, says:

"We should not spend our time developing a man to jump 6 feet when we have a thousand men who can't jump 4 feet."

In other words, the thing to do first is to get a thousand men jumping 4 feet; then the 6-foot jumpers will come along as a matter of course. Just at this time, however, the long or high jumper is not so much needed as the steady marcher.

RETURN RED CROSS MATERIAL

Pupils are requested to return all Red Cross material to the person from whom they obtained it. This includes yarn, material for wash cloths and garments.